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VOL. XLIII, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

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**HAPPY DAY:** Despite the rain, there was a feeling of optimism and accomplishment Saturday afternoon at the groundbreaking for Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm Project. In front, hands on the shovels, are Harriet Bryan and Bob Cawley, co-chairmen of PCV's Griggs Farm Council, with Township Mayor Kate Litvack between them. Behind, from left, are Rob Reeves, the contractor for the project, Robert Geddes, the architect, Leslie L. Vivian, president of PCV, and John Kelsey, chairman of the Township housing board. (Clifford Moore photo)

## Lottery Applications Pouring In For PCH Housing at Griggs Farm

Hundreds of lottery applications for the 280 units at Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm development were snapped up within 48 hours of the groundbreaking for the innovative housing project on Route 206 and Hillside Avenue.

According to Karl Light, real estate consultant who will be managing the rentals and coordinating the sales, it was decided to hold a lottery for both the affordable units as well as for the market-rate units to avoid crowds of prospective renters and purchasers camping out in order to be in line for one of the units.

The project will have 140 townhouse or apartment units reserved for families in the low-to moderate-income category

according to State guidelines, and 140 market-rate units. Prices on these units range from \$142,000 for a two-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse unit to \$167,500 for the "luxury" three-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse unit.

Prices on the affordable units are established by the Princeton Township Housing Board, depending on the applicant's income and family size, and are in the \$50,000 range. Ninety-three of the affordable units will be for rent.

Continued on Page 22

## Lawrence Ordinance Aimed At ETS's Plans for Tenants Is Ruled Invalid by Judge

Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy has ruled that the single user ordinance adopted by the Lawrence Council a year ago to prevent Educational Testing Service from renting office space to tenants is invalid.

According to Lawrence Planning Board attorney Janice Stonaker, the ruling was on technical grounds involving "unintentional" conflict of interest on the part of former Lawrence Councilman Robert C. Kuser Jr. and not on the merits of the ordinance itself.

The judge found that Mr. Kuser, who voted to approve the single user ordinance, should have disqualified himself from voting because his father owns property on Rosedale Road within 200 feet of ETS. Judge Levy gave the Lawrence Council 90 days in which to adopt the ordinance anew, or to consider "taking other action."

The single user ordinance was recommended to the Council by the Lawrence Planning Board while it was completing revisions to its Master Plan. ETS had filed an application with the Board for a

Continued on Next Page

## Jamaican Honeymoon Turns into Nightmare for Newlyweds

was terrible."

These are not words one would expect newlyweds to use to describe their honeymoon. But for Mark Freda and Beth Ogilvie, who chose Jamaica as their honeymoon site, the words are apt.

Married at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, September 10, Mr. Freda, a Borough Councilman and assistant vice president of Commodities Corporation, and Ms. Ogilvie, a real estate appraiser, left the next day for the honeymoon resort of Sandals on Montego Bay.

Within a few hours after their Sunday afternoon arrival, they began to realize their honeymoon memories would be different from those of most other couples. At 5 in the afternoon, all guests were called to a special meeting to discuss the hurricane. Two more meetings followed that night.

The situation became increasingly ominous as Hurricane Gilbert approached the island. By 10 a.m. Monday, a number of guests were sent elsewhere to shelter. When part of the roof blew away in the afternoon, the Princeton couple joined the rest of the guests — crammed into buses and cars — on a short trip to the Holiday Inn, which was situated on higher land.

Mr. Freda and Ms. Ogilvie were at the Holiday Inn when the full force of the hurricane, with winds of 130 mph, hit Jamaica. They remained there five days — until Saturday — when they were finally able to get a plane home.

From their spot in the lobby, Mr. Freda and Ms. Ogilvie could see the hotel's glass doors bowing in and out; large sections of the roof lifting off and blowing away; and 50-foot-high palm trees, their tops shredded, toppling in the fierce winds. There was little panic, until a 20-foot section of glass in the hallway

broke. More screams arose when the ceiling over the front desk blew off, and tiles came raining down.

The newlyweds had decided to bring all their luggage with them to the Holiday Inn. This was fortunate, because Sandals was destroyed. None of the guests ever returned to it.

For the next four nights, all 130 former guests at Sandals camped out in the Holiday Inn lounge, a room that measured about 30 by 60 feet. The floor was damp, and the room reek-

Continued on Page 21



**THE HONEYMOON SUITE?:** Mark Freda and his bride didn't sleep here, but instead had to bed down with more than 100 people on the damp floor of the Holiday Inn lounge in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Note the sky where the roof once was.

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## ETS

Continued from Page 1

major subdivision and had made it clear that it wanted to rent out some of the space until it was needed for its own use.

ETS filed a protest to block adoption of the ordinance, and that action, plus the fact it owns 20 percent of the land to be affected, required a two-thirds vote by Council, rather than a simple majority. Thus four votes out of five are required instead of the usual three.

If Mr. Kuser had disqualified himself, as the judge ruled he should have, there would not have been the necessary four votes, and the measure could not have been adopted. Mr. Kuser was defeated last November in his bid for a second term when three Democrats ousted three Republicans on what had been an all-Republican Council.

In a related development, the Planning Board is holding hearings on revisions to the Master Plan which would allow a larger floor area ratio for both ETS and Squibb than that which was approved when the Master Plan was adopted. The floor area ratio (FAR) is the ratio of total building square footage to total land area and is used as a measure of the amount of commercial construction in the way that density reflects the amount of residential construction.

The rationale for increasing the FAR for Squibb and ETS is that each has approved building plans that are in excess of the FAR that was originally proposed in the Master Plan. However, revisions to the Lawrence zoning ordinances to reflect Master Plan recommendations have not been adopted, although a voluminous "land development ordinance" is in the process of preparation.

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If the single user ordinance is re-introduced to Council within the 90 days stipulated by the judge, it is not clear how the Council in its new make-up would vote. John McBride, ETS executive director for corporate administration, said he hoped that the judge's decision would settle the matter and there wouldn't be any further litigation.

Last March, an agreement between ETS and the Planning Board to resolve a lawsuit brought by ETS over the Board's failure to grant approval of the 447,000-square foot proposed expansion included a stipulation that the Board "recommend" to the Council an ordinance permitting the ETS property be used by more than a single education or research institution, provided all the traffic management stipulations are met. The Council has not acted on this recommendation.

Thus, under existing zoning, in which the amount of building is figured in terms of coverage rather than floor area ratio, ETS could build 3.8 million square feet of office space. It presently has 451,080 square feet of offices, and has been approved for 447,030 additional square feet, for a total of 898,110 square feet. The Henry Chauncey Conference Center is not included in these figures.

The Master Plan recommended an FAR of .055, which would allow a total of 838,530 square feet of office space, according to calculations by attorney Neilsen V. Lewis of the firm Goldshore and Wolf. Mr. Lewis represents neighbors who are opposed to the expansion on grounds of traffic congestion and inappropriateness of enlarged corporate development campus in a rural zone. The neighbors are particularly opposed to ETS renting space to outside tenants.

An amendment to the Master Plan would double the FAR for ETS to .10, and allow, as Mr. Lewis calculates it, 1.5 million square feet of office space. Similarly, it is proposed to increase the Master Plan FAR recommended for Squibb from .10 to .15. The Lawrence Planning Board's public hearing on this issue will be continued in a special meeting this Monday at 8 in the Lawrence Municipal Building.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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### Widening of Route 206 Moves Forward a Notch

Plans to widen Route 206, from Route 518 in Montgomery Township to the Somerville Circle, moved forward last week with the release of a federally approved Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT).

The DOT plans to widen the 14-mile stretch of the State highway to four lanes at an estimated cost of \$115 million. The widening will require the destruction of 11 homes in the path of a bypass to the west of the village of Harlingen. The bypass is opposed by Montgomery Township which sought unsuccessfully to route an alternate highway through Franklin Township but favors widening Route 206 — if it has to be widened — along its present path through Harlingen.

DOT representatives have said that cannot be done because the village is eligible for historic district nomination. An easterly alignment around Harlingen was dropped from consideration last year when the La Follette Vineyard was entered into the State's farmland preservation program.

Montgomery Township is looking into expanding the historic district zone to block the western alignment. The township's Landmarks Commission has been asked to check whether an 18th-century house on Dutchtown-Harlingen Road was inadvertently omitted from the historic zone. Michael Gerard, an attorney retained to represent the township in highway matters, has been asked to study the EIS and advise the municipality what remedy it can take.

DOT plans call for widening the State highway to four lanes divided by a grass median except in areas where there is not enough room for the full 138-foot right-of-way. There would be a concrete divider between Route 518 and Orchard Road, and again in Hillsborough. The highway would be rerouted east of its present path through Belle Mead, swinging east at Belle Mead-Griggstown Road to avoid a dangerous curve over the former Reading Railroad tracks, and rejoining present Route 206 near old

### Meeting Set on Asbestos Issue

The Concerned Parents Group invites members of the community to attend a meeting, to discuss the asbestos issue at the Princeton YM/YWCA on Thursday at 8 Borough Hall.

Toward the end of August, the YM/YWCA had asbestos removed from its buildings. The Concerned Parents Group and other users of the Y believed the job was not complete and that various areas were still contaminated with asbestos debris. The group brought in an independent consultant who confirmed there was asbestos still present.

The Concerned Parents have been trying to work with the Y to make sure that the buildings are properly cleared of asbestos contamination. The Y says its buildings are safe; the group's experts say there is still cause for concern.

Representatives from the Princeton YM/YWCA have been invited to the meeting. The Concerned Parents Group will have representatives there, including an expert to speak on technical aspects of the issue, a physician to speak on health risks, a representative from the White Lung Association, and others.

### Somerville Road in Hillsborough

From Dukes Parkway West in Hillsborough to Bridge Street in Somerville, Route 206 will have three lanes in each direction to handle traffic over the Raritan River. Route 202, which now connects to the Somerville circle along with Routes 206 and 28, will be elevated to avoid the circle.

According to John Mycoff, director of the DOT's office of community involvement, construction will begin at the Somerville circle in late 1990, at the earliest. Approval of the final environmental impact statement by the federal highway authority allows the DOT to proceed with right-of-way acquisition while final engineering plans are completed.

In response to merchants' concern about the condition of the asphalt paving now on Nassau Street, Council agreed to smooth out the sidewalk and place another layer of asphalt on it. The job will cost about \$8,300 — to be paid for by the Borough, not the property owners — and will take place over at least a two-day period sometime next month.

The Borough could not accept the CJM bid even if it wanted to, said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, because the law states a bid cannot be awarded unless the appropriation is available. In this case,

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The exact location of the highway along the Princeton-Montgomery border is also of concern, because of its potential impact on the Autumn Hill Reservation, or, if pushed further north, its impact on a Montgomery housing project which includes Mt. Laurel housing.

### Another Sidewalk Delay: Only Bid Way Too High

Borough Council last week acted to stop Princeton from being referred to as the town with the million-dollar sidewalks. It rejected the only Nassau Street sidewalk bid that came in: a million-dollar-plus one from CJM Company in Newfield.

By deciding to put the sidewalk renovation job out to bid again, the Borough also effectively postponed the work from late fall to either March or April. This was something many merchants along the affected stretch of Nassau Street — from Palmer Square to Vandeventer — had wanted. The fall work, they had complained, would have occurred during their busiest selling season.

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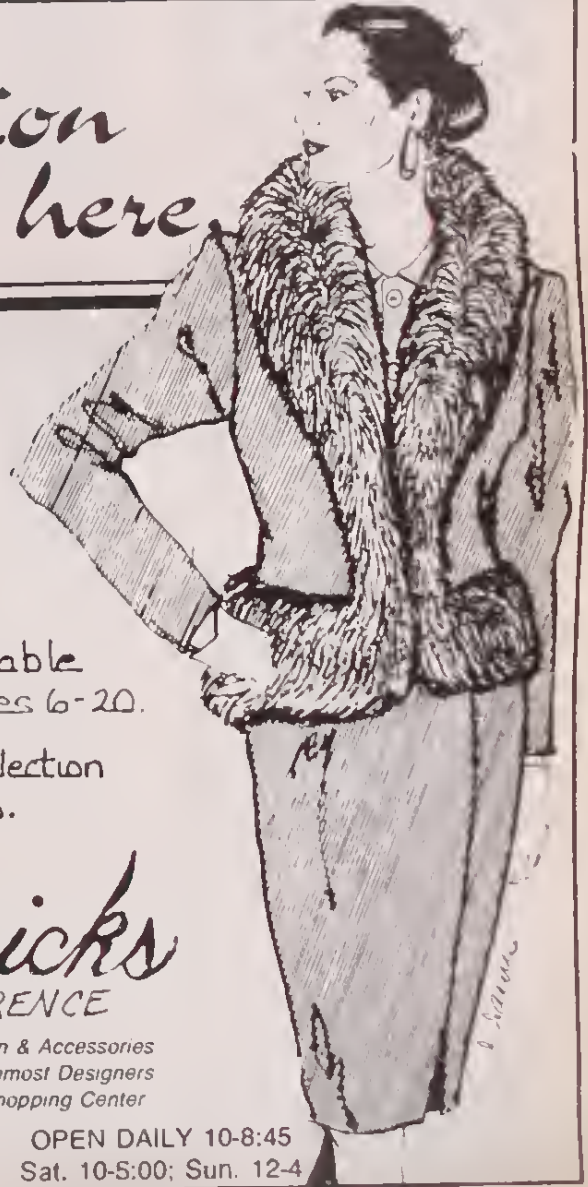
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## Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 3)

(the Borough appropriated \$700,000 (after fees) for the sidewalk renovation. CJM's bid for a bluestone sidewalk was \$1,024,000, and for a concrete, \$1,115,000.

**Bluestone Cheaper.** Although prior Council discussions always portrayed bluestone as the more expensive paver, it turned out to be the less expensive one. This is because a supplier in Hightstown has a supply available. He has promised to hold the price until the spring, said Mayor Sigmund.

But paver does not a sidewalk make. Other elements in the bid came in at far higher costs than had been anticipated. Bluestone curbing, estimated at costing \$32,000, was priced at \$231,756. "Bluestone curbing is now a specialty item," reported the Mayor. "It is not made any more."

Similarly, drainage and lighting, estimated at \$143,000, was listed at \$309,000 by the contractor.

In addition to paver, curbing, lighting, and drainage, the sidewalk renovation includes benches, planters, trash cans, and kiosks.

New bids will be advertised on October 15 to be received by December 1, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. The project is expected to take four months. Mayor Sigmund pointed out that, if the second round of bids is too high, the Borough would be allowed to negotiate with any contractor in the State.

Doing the work in the spring was the only acceptable solution for the merchants, said Mitch Forest, head of Borough Merchants for Princeton. He wondered, however, why the job should take 120 days, and said the merchants would look into this.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Voter Registration Deadline

The League of Women Voters reminds area residents that the last day to register to vote is Tuesday, October 11.

Absentee ballot applications must be received by the office of the County Clerk by Tuesday, November 1. Registration and absentee ballot applications may be obtained in the office of the municipal clerk. For further information call 1-800-792-VOTE.

### Water Flow Conditions Slow Approval Process

The Regional Planning Board meeting slowed to a standstill last Thursday night as board members tried to apply new water supply conditions to Barbara Piasecka Johnson's Jasna Polana development. The Jasna Polana application is the first to be heard by the Board since the Princetons adopted new water supply assurance conditions for new developments.

According to the ordinance adopted last summer, the developer must pay for a review of the proposed water supply system by an engineering consultant; the municipal engineer and fire department must be assured and approve that there is adequate water for safety; and flows must be verified before a certificate of occupancy is issued. The ordinance was adopted during the

summer heat wave when Nassau Street, The Hun School area, and the Russell Estates development experienced an extreme decrease in water flow.

Chris Baker, attorney for Mrs. Johnson, protested the water conditions because they had never been imposed on a development in the past. He commented that he understood how they apply to a development of 150 homes, but questioned their applicability to the four homes planned on the Johnson estate. He also questioned his client's responsibility for remediating the water system if the system designed by the Board's engineering consultant did not meet flow standards.

Mr. Baker's questions led to discussion by the Board and a consultation period between Mr. Baker and the Planning Board attorney, Gerald Muller. In an effort to keep to the agenda, the Board modified the water condition pending further definition of Board policy.

The Jasna Polana development consists of four single-family residences to be constructed on a cul-de-sac on the Johnson estate at 8 Lawrenceville Road. Mrs. Johnson will retain ownership of the properties which will be built on seven- and nine-acre lots. According to Mr. Baker, the homes will be occupied by Mrs. Johnson's relatives. The first of

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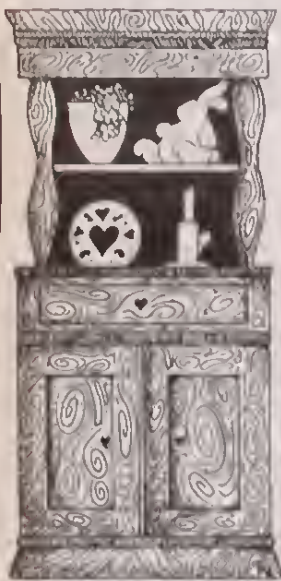
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## Solving the Area's Water Problems

A water valve left partially closed has restricted the flow of water to the Russell Estates development since the project was built. While this oversight was not the cause of the development's continuing water flow problems, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, it exacerbated the problem. The valve, located at Constitution Hill, is now fully open, and more complex measures have been initiated to solve the area water crises.

Work has begun to improve water service to the Russell Estates development off Stockton Street and the Hun Road area. Crews are working well after evening rush hours and pre-dawn, before the morning rush, to lay a 16-inch main on Stockton Street to connect with the mains at Foran and Edgerstoune roads. The Department of Transportation has previously denied Elizabethtown Water Company permission to dig up the road, since it had just been resurfaced. Because of this summer's water emergency, permission was finally granted.

According to Mr. Kiser, this new main won't completely solve the Hun School area water problems since there are larger system-wide problems. Transmission problems from the water plant serving Princeton include a need for bigger pipes running from the plant and replacement of old pumps.

Additional storage is also needed. The water company is currently looking for a site to build a new water storage tank to serve Princeton.

There is no timetable yet for solving the transmission problems that plague the area each summer, but Elizabethtown has acknowledged the need, said Mr. Kiser.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the homes is already under construction on the site.

The estate manager, John Stroczyński, and Mrs. Johnson's brother, Gregory Piasecki, attended the Board meeting.

The Planning Board unanimously approved the preliminary and final subdivision and site application subject to various minor conditions agreed to by the applicant and subject to whatever water policy is finally worked out and adopted by the Board.

In deference to the questions raised by Mrs. Johnson's attorney, the Board reserved the right of the applicant to ask for modification of the water supply conditions if she disagrees with the final policy.

**Housing Struggle.** Maintaining central Princeton's housing supply, like maintaining the water supply, is another struggle that the town increasingly faces. The second application before the Board requested that a Steadman-designed residence at 12 Stockton Street be refurbished and occupied by the Secondary School Admission Test Board, Inc. This not-for-profit organization has seven local employees. It does admissions testing for private schools and serves as a professional organization for prep school admissions officers. Not affiliated with Educational Testing Service, the SSAT Board uses ETS to administer and score its tests.

The SSAT Board plans to relocate its offices from 20 Nassau Street to 12 Mercer Street, a house that dates back to 1820. It has always been a residence, most recently a rooming house, and is located in the Mercer Hill historic district. Zoning in the area allows nonprofit use by educational organizations.

Although the SSAT Board willingly met all of the conditions and recommendations of the Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Mayor and Board member Barbara Sigmund protested the loss of more in-town rental housing. The plans for the refurbishing of the building maintain the residential character of the building but end the residential use, a change she described as "no detriment to form but to substance."

According to the project's architect, Lawrence Taratino, Borough code prohibits the possibility of using the third floor for a rental apartment because of ceiling height and lack of a fire escape. Under the new ownership, the third floor will be used only as attic space.

Ann Rassweiler, owner of 9 Mercer Street, a rental residence, supported Mayor Sigmund's view. In the public hearing she asked the Board to "keep up a (residential) standard or you can lose the whole area." The Board approved the application with the condition that the opportunity to add a rental apartment on the third floor be left open.

Ettl Farm. Although the Ettl

tion of 117 new million-dollar homes was scheduled for the bulk of the meeting, the controversy over water and housing supply caused the first applications to run overtime, leaving only 20 minutes instead of an hour and 40 minutes for Ettl Farm. Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick extended the meeting 15 minutes beyond its 11 p.m. adjournment time and the Board's professional planner Duggan Kimball presented the first part of his lengthy report on the development.

He defined the location of the 188-acre parcel between Rosedale and Province Line roads and began outlining various details and variances involved in the application. The meeting was called to an end about a third of the way through his report.

At the request of James Britt, attorney for the applicant, Sanford Nallet, the application will be first on the September 22 agenda and will be allocated a two-hour time slot. Because the development is part of the Township's affordable housing plan, its review must be given priority.

The developer is required to donate a sum in lieu of con-

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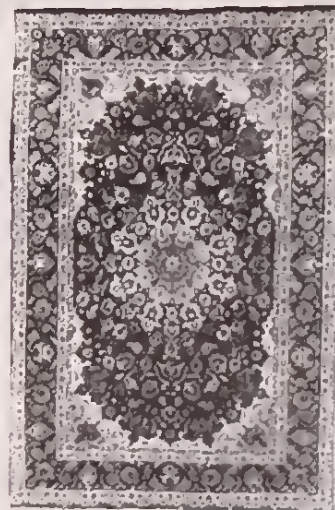
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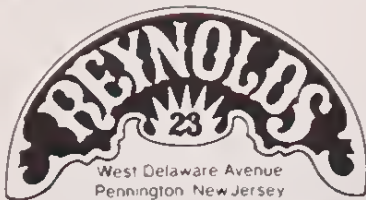
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

structing affordable housing on site. In exchange for a \$1.8 million donation to the Township affordable housing fund, construction of about one third more units will be allowed on the site than under normal zoning in the area.

The September 22 meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Courtroom above the police station.

—Allison Connors

### Governing Board Votes To Keep Dial Lodge Open

Despite a June announcement that it would close this fall, Dial Lodge's governing board voted 11 to 2 in favor of opening the Princeton University eating club this fall. The vote came after a summer recruitment drive brought in about 35 new members, according to Thomas Boothe Jr., board chairman.

The board had decided to close the eating club in June after membership had fallen to about 50 students. Its capacity is about 125, and it needs at least 100 members to meet operating costs.

Dial is one of 13 eating clubs at the University, and one of ten

three that are selective are Tiger, Ivy Inn, and Cottage.

Upon hearing of the decision to close, Dial Lodge officers contacted prospective junior and senior members, inviting them to join. The drive raised membership to 90, with more students expected to sign contracts.

Dial Lodge President John Messuri attributed last year's decline in membership to a lack of recruitment by the outgoing officers.

### Gallup Firm Is Acquired By Nebraska Company

Princeton-based Gallup Organization has been acquired by Selection Research Inc., (SRI) a Nebraska research company, it was announced by Gallup officials. Gallup President Andrew Kohut said that SRI is a leader in the telephone interviewing field and could bolster Gallup's efforts in that area.

According to Mr. Kohut, none of the company's six Mercer County offices will be closed and none of the firm's 140 employees will be laid off due to the acquisition.

Gallup also announced the creation of The Gallup International Foundation, which will use survey research techniques

to seek solutions to world problems, particularly in the areas of education, health, religion and values, and the environment.

### Skillman Resident Struck By Enraged Phone Caller

A 25-year-old Skillman resident was punched early Sunday morning by a man who, police said, became enraged when she asked to use the phone he was using.

As recounted by Lt. Peter Hanley, a thin, six-foot white youth, about 20 years old, was talking on a public telephone next to the taxi stand on Nassau Street shortly after two in the morning. After waiting some 20 minutes, the victim asked if she could use the phone to call home. "No," the man barked.

About five to ten minutes later when the victim asked to use the phone again, the caller allegedly became enraged, Lt. Hanley reported, and punched her in the face. He then fled from the scene.

The victim called police who interviewed her at nearby Stanhope Hall on the University campus. A search for the suspect, who has short, blonde hair and was wearing khaki pants and a short-sleeved, dark green shirt, was fruitless.

Although the victim sustained a swelling around her eye, she was not treated at the hospital, Lt. Hanley said.

### \$80 in Rolled Coins Stolen From Spring Street Firm

While an employee was cleaning in another part of the building late last Wednesday evening, someone entered the unlocked front door of a Spring Street business firm and removed \$80 in rolled coins from a petty cash box beneath a counter.

Lt. Peter Hanley said that the employee, who heard a noise and went to the counter, is not a suspect. In declining to reveal the name of the firm, Lt. Hanley commented: "We expect to develop further information in this case."

Continued on Page 10

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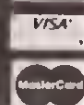
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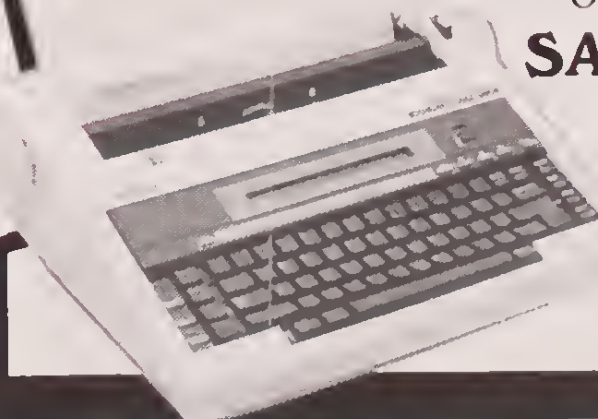
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## Arguments Heard in Second Session of Township Affordable Housing Case

The courtroom where the Township's affordable housing program is being reviewed for Mt. Laurel compliance is 50 miles from Princeton, in Toms River.

The judge, Eugene D. Serpentelli, a former municipal judge, is in his mid-fifties, but being of slim build and medium height, with thinning brown hair and smooth, clean-cut features he looks younger than the judicial stereotype. Judge Serpentelli runs a low-key informal courtroom; he likes to joke with the attorneys and is a self-described history buff.

His courtroom is on the second floor of the older brick Ocean County Courthouse, with its traditional pillars and Greek-style entablature, rather than in the modern glass and granite Justice Complex down the street. The courtroom has high ceilings, ornate moldings, and branching chandeliers. The walls are light blue, and the brown wooden chairs for the audience are of the fold-up, school-room variety.

Several Township officials and residents drove to Toms River last week for the second session on the Township's affordable housing plan, hoping that the matter might be decided that day. However, the hearing was not concluded last Wednesday, and a third date has been set for Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m.

### What's at Stake

Judge Serpentelli is to rule on whether or not the plan will produce 275 low- and moderate-income housing units, the Township's share of regional and indigenous housing need under the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) regulations, and whether the sites selected by the Township are suitable for this housing.

He must also decide whether or not to accept an agreement reached between Calton Homes, owner of the White Farm, one of the affordable housing sites, and the Township and Planning Board to settle the Mt. Laurel litigation brought by the developer in January, 1984. Following the New Jersey Supreme Court's 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision, which allowed developers the "builder's remedy" of higher densities and four units for every lower income unit produced, Calton challenged the Township's zoning as "exclusionary" and said it would build 1,280 units on the 122-acre White Farm, reserving 20 percent for lower income housing.

After two years of negotiation, a conceptual site plan calling for 300 units on the White Farm, including 60 Mt. Laurel units, was agreed to by both sides in the litigation. Judge Serpentelli is asked not only to confirm the agreement, but also the 275 fair share number and to grant the Township a "Final Judgement of Compliance and Repose," meaning that no additional Mt. Laurel units will be required for the next six years.

### Trial Atmosphere

Although a compliance hearing is not a trial, as the judge himself pointed out, it is conducted as if it were, with witnesses sworn "to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth" and then cross-examined. Seated at a table in front and to the left of the judge and facing him were Ronald Reisner and Gerald Muller, attorneys for the defendants, the Township and Planning Board, respectively. To the other side, at the plaintiff's table, was the attorney for Calton Homes.

Hoping to refute the argument in the report on the Township's affordable housing by the court-appointed master, Philip Caton, that graduate student housing should not count toward the Township's fair share obligation, Mr. Reisner brought along Gary Hall, an attorney with the McCarter English firm in Newark retained by the University to make the case that 42 of the 58 additional units for married graduate students now under construction in the Butler tract should count toward the total. Mr. Hall in turn brought along Gerald Lenaz, a professional planner with offices in West Windsor who prepared a report on the issue, as his witness.

Also seated at the defendants' table was Wendy Mager, an attorney representing the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Just as the University was allowed by Judge Serpentelli to "intervene" in the hearing on behalf of the Township, so were the Friends. However, they have been openly opposed to the settlement agreement and any development of the White Farm on historical and environmental grounds.

For the audience, the liveliest moments of the slow-moving day were watching Ms. Mager, tall, cool and self-possessed, attempt to skewer Richard Collier Jr. of the Philadelphia planning firm Wallace Roberts & Todd, consultants to the Township and Planning Board, with soft-spoken, stiletto questioning designed to break apart his testimony. Mr. Collier looks like he just got out of college, but he has had 15 years experience with WRT, one of the most reputable planning firms on the East coast, if not the country, and is a senior associate in the firm.

### Aquifer Recharge

Called to the witness stand by Mr. Reisner early in the day, Mr. Collier described in detail the considerations that had gone into preparing the site plan for the White Farm. He listed the reasons for placing the three different housing types — single family homes, townhouses and the six three-story "multiplex" units — in their particular locations. He told the judge that his firm had prepared many other alternative layouts — "I can't begin to count them," Mr. Collier said — but found they were "far more consumptive of the land."

In response to questioning from Judge Serpentelli, Mr. Collier said that 350 units could be developed under the existing zoning and that the average overall density under the proposed plan is 4.5 units an acre, although it ranges from 3.1 to 10.6 units an acre "on a neighborhood basis" in the three different housing types. He said typical densities for townhouses were in the 6 to 10 units per acre range, while 10 to 15 units per acre were typical for apartments.

Ms. Mager began her questioning of Mr. Collier by asking him if he had taken into consideration a report by Todd Bryan, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, in making revisions to the site plan last December after wetlands were discovered by the developer to be more extensive than originally thought. Mr. Bryan had raised questions about the site plan in a public hearing on the grounds that it would have a negative effect on ground water recharge of an underlying aquifer.

Mr. Collier countered that he had a "difference of opinion" with Mr. Bryan as to the water-yielding value of the Stockton formation, which he ranked as third in the four aquifer formations underlying the Princeton area, none of which, he said, are high-yielding. On "re-direct" examination by Mr. Reisner, Mr. Collier also established the fact that 14 acres of the White Farm is underlain by the Stockton formation and most of that is under the portion which will be deeded back to Mrs. Louie White, who sold the property to Calton.



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## Other Courtroom Comments

The judge allowed members of the audience to come forward and speak. At one point Arch Davis suggested that if the recharge rate of aquifers underlying Princeton were as low as Mr. Collier stated, then "any area would be of particular importance." Mr. Davis also said that as a former graduate student he could state that there was strong competition for housing in town, and that it would be legitimate to count graduate housing.

Finally, just before the hearing ended at 3:30, Rosemary Blair of the Friends of Princeton Open Space projected a color slide of the well-known Charles Wilson Peale portrait of Gen. George Washington on the wall behind the judge. Washington was standing, she said, at the top of Bruere's Hill. "We believe development of this site would deprive the State and the town of a significant national site."

She told the judge that the Friends had appealed to Congressman James Courter to introduce legislation similar to that preserving a Civil War Battlefield at Manassas from being developed as a shopping mall through a bill that allowed "legislative taking."

Judge Serpentelli then read a letter from Governor Thomas Kean, written in June to former Princeton resident William P. Starr. In the letter, the governor said he had spoken to the Office of New Jersey Heritage about the amendment to the original nomination of the Battlefield area as a registered site. Addressing himself to the recommendation that the White Farm "be publicly acquired," the governor responded that "funding levels did not allow for acquisition."

Judge Serpentelli called the statement "the most direct evidence to date that this state is not prepared to acquire this site." When Mrs. Blair told him that Green Acres would not act on application involving property in litigation, the judge said there is no law that would allow him to tell the owner [Calton Homes] "he has to wait, to take his money and sit on it. Private property has an inherent right to be used."

Joan Goldstein, an environmental sociologist, said the many issues relating to the White Farm pointed up the need for an environmental impact statement. She was told that an environmental impact statement is required as part of site plan review before the Planning Board.

## Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 1

Responding to Ms. Mager, Mr. Collier said he had moved two multiplex apartment buildings further from the wetlands, but that he felt no changes were necessary because of the aquifer. She also asked whether he was aware that the developer had filed an application to fill wetlands along Princeton Pike and if he was aware that only 20 acres of the tract were designated for sewer service under the Mercer County Water Quality Management Plan.

Mr. Collier responded affirmatively to both questions. On "redirect" from Mr. Reiser, he said, "If wetlands can be avoided they should be, but sometimes there is no alternative." He said that nationwide permits are granted by the Army Corps of Engineers to fill less than an acre in order to gain access to a usable area. He also said it was "presumed" that the tract would have to be sewered. The Township has filed an amended Water Quality Management Plan to include the White Farm, and other tracts important to the Township's affordable housing plan, in areas to be sewered.

## Three Historic Areas

Ms. Mager's other line of questioning focused on the historic areas. Mr. Collier said there were three historic areas, the main one being the 17½-acre "historic overlook" which will be dedicated to the Township or the State. The other area is the 18th-century farmhouse and outbuildings, some 24 acres of which will be returned to Mrs. White and deed-restricted against any further development.

Mr. Collier also spoke of a line that was plotted in 1972 when the property was nominated for inclusion in the State and national historic register. The line crosses the area where the multiplex units would be located. "Do you rank compatibility [of housing types to adjacent development] higher than preserving historic areas?" Ms. Mager asked.

"In order to accomplish the site plan objectives, some units will have to be in an historic area," Mr. Collier responded. He said that in discussions with the Calton Homes, Township and Planning Board negotiators it was felt that the portion selected should not be the overlook area and or the White Farm reserve area.

"Aren't you saying you can't site 300 units on this tract and respect the 100 foot buffer [to an historic area, which is part of the COAH regulations]?" Ms. Mager asked. Mr. Collier defended the site plan, and after the lunch break produced a "test layout" which called for townhouses and multiplex apartments and no single family homes and pushed all the development up against the boundary with the Toll Brothers Heatherstone development.

## Other Witnesses

Planning Director Duggan Kimball was asked by the Planning Board attorney to testify about the criteria for selecting the Ettl, Cadle, Lambert and R.H. Johnson properties as sites for affordable housing or for a cash contribution in lieu of units. Judge Serpentelli asked if the developer of these sites had a choice, since this was "overlay zoning," which usually means an option. Mr. Kimball told him the developer does not have a choice, and that the underlying zoning only serves to establish the base density on which the 25 percent bonus for building affordable units is computed.

The only other witness was Mr. Lenaz, who told the judge that graduate students constitute a legitimate household, as defined by the census. Mr. Lenaz said providing rent controlled units meant that graduate students would not have to compete for low cost housing in the community and thus such units should be counted toward the Township's total affordable housing.

Judge Serpentelli pointed out that although graduate housing might meet a local housing need, it does little or nothing to meet a regional fair share obligation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

A students' room in Wilcox Hall on the University campus was entered last week through an unlocked, first-floor window. Police report two female students were victims.

Both lost an undetermined quantity of jewelry. In addition, police report that \$40 belonging to one of the victims was stolen and the second lost a Walkman-type radio. There are no suspects.

In a late report received last week, police were informed of a theft in mid-August of a 35 mm camera from a Bayard Lane apartment. There were no signs of forced entry and police said they believe entry was gained through a window.

Township police report an entry at the Textile Research Institute, 601 Prospect Avenue.

Between 7:30 Friday evening and 10:30 the following morning, someone smashed the window pane of a front door to reach in and unlock the door. However, nothing was stolen, according to Lt. Mario Musso. Damage to the door and window, he said, is estimated at \$500.

### Silk Flowers Are Stolen From Wit and Whimsy

A hanging basket arrangement of silk flowers was stolen overnight last week from the Wit & Whimsy store, 45 Palmer Square. The flowers are valued at \$300, the basket at \$50.

Two bicycles were stolen last week on campus. A student's Centurion model, valued at \$450, was taken from outside Holder Hall, where it had been chained to a rack. The lock was left at the scene and police believe the front wheel spokes had been cut to free the bike.

A black Schwinn bike, valued at \$295, was taken from a rack outside the Woodrow Wilson School building. The thief did not get it all: left behind was the bicycle's front wheel, still chained to a rack.

The 1987 Escort of a Borough resident was looted during the weekend while it was parked overnight in a lot behind a

## Jamaican Hurricane Disaster Relief

All Saints' Episcopal Church is undertaking a disaster relief drive to collect and send urgently needed supplies to Jamaica following the devastation by Hurricane Gilbert.

Church treasurer Keith Campbell is a Jamaican by birth and has many family members and friends still living there. Articles are being boxed and sent via his contacts with chartered Air Jamaica flights to the Jamaican Red Cross which will take responsibility for distribution.

Specific items of immediate need are bandages of all sizes, antibiotic cream, rubbing alcohol, saline water, hydrogen peroxide, telfa dressing, Vaseline gauze, cotton balls, Band-Aids, Q-tips, cough drops, Tylenol, scissors, arm slings, bottled water, sugar, salt, rice, baby formula, canned foods, canned fruit juices, disposable diapers, blankets, sheets, flashlights, batteries, lanterns, cots and clean clothing (especially for children) of summer weight.

All Saints' will be receiving donations of these supplies Sundays through Fridays from 9 to 4 through the end of September. A relief fund is also in place. Checks may be made payable to All Saints' Church and marked "Jamaica Hurricane Relief." They may be sent to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton 08540.

Mr. Campbell will see that all monies are used to purchase the most desperately needed items and get them into the hands of those who require them most. For further information, call Jo Farrington, All Saints' Human Resources Committee, 924-7563 or the church office, 921-2420.

private residence in the 100 block of Prospect Avenue.

Taken were about \$25 in change and personal papers. Police report the doors of the car had been locked but the thief somehow managed to slip the lock.

### Trenton Pair Charged; Gave False Information

Two Trenton residents have been charged with giving false information to police during an investigation that began after their car was stopped for a motor violation late Saturday evening.

According to police, after Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel had stopped their car on John Street, the driver was unable to produce a driver's license or identify the owner of the car.

Police later charged the driver, Reginald Johnson, 18, with giving false public record. Lt. Peter Hanley said that Johnson had given a false name to police to try to avoid his identification. He was later released on bail.

The passenger, identified as Gary King, 20, was charged with giving a false report to a law enforcement officer. Police

say King, who is wanted on outstanding warrants for his arrest signed by the Trenton police department, also gave a false name in trying to conceal his identification. After being issued a summons, King was turned over to Trenton authorities.

Both are scheduled to appear October 5 in Borough court.

**Bagged for No Brake Light.** Another motor vehicle violation led to the arrest last week of a 34-year-old Leigh Avenue resident, Curtis R. Williams Jr.

Det. Ralph Terracciano had stopped his car on Paul Robeson Place for an inoperative brake light. While checking Mr. Williams' license and registration, Det. Terracciano observed a radar detector whose serial number had been obliterated. A subsequent check revealed that it had been stolen.

Williams was charged with receiving stolen property and later released, pending an appearance this Wednesday in Borough court.

Continued on Next Page



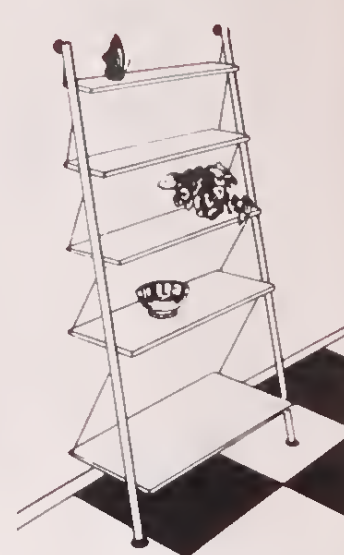
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Busy Calendar Monday In Borough Traffic Court

A lengthy Borough traffic court calendar heard Monday evening contained 20 Princeton area residents.

Fined \$70 each for speeding are Virginia P. Budd, 539 Pretty Brook Road; Kenneth M. Williams, 48 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; AnnMarie Bailey, 57 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Matthew F. Chessler, 46 Fisher Avenue, and Cesar R. Ortiz, 161 Federal City Road, Lawrenceville.

Speeders fined \$60 include Harry J. Kober, 179 Jefferson Road; Madonna M. Alvarez, 10 Fern Way, Belle Mead, and Peter S. Herzberg, 28 Wilton Street. Mr. Herzberg also paid \$20 for no insurance and \$20 for unregistered vehicle.

Fined \$60 each for careless driving are Naomi J. Robison, 70 Jefferson Road; Anne M. Colombero, 107B Kingston Terrace Road, and Cheryl J. Yager, 910 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville. Gregory P. Mitchell, 17-06 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, paid \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car.

Emmett Mohamoud, 14 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, was fined \$120 for throwing objects or debris from a vehicle onto a highway, while Michelle Chan, 901 Lawrence Apartments, West Drive, paid \$115 for a red light violation. Marion A. Craig Jr., 46 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$60 for a red light infraction.

Also fined \$60 were Dimitrios Serpanos, 405A Devereux Avenue, stop sign, and Janina Kowalczyk, 8 Lawrenceville Road, improper turn.

Others: Shawn A. Hyter, 13 Quarry Street, \$40 and \$25 contempt of court, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate;

### Flu Shots for Elderly

The Senior resource Center, in conjunction with the Health Department, will offer free flu shots to seniors and disabled persons on Thursday, October 6, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Spruce Circle. They will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti.

It is important that frail, older people take advantage of this free service because they are most vulnerable to the adverse effects of the flu. A flu shot may not prevent the flu, but it may lessen its effects.

Since new strains of the flu virus emerge every year, it is necessary to have annual immunizations for full protection.

Appointments can be made by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. Only 250 free flu shots are available, so persons are urged to sign up early.

Anthony R. Kennedy, 76 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, \$30 and \$25 contempt of court, unlicensed driver, and Andre Dewispelaere, 31 Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, \$20, overdue inspection.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Kathleen M. Keresey, 36 Marvin Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$265, \$100 surcharge and lost her license for six months for driving while intoxicated. She was also sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Michael J. Strauss, 31 Maclean Street, was fined \$515 and lost his license for six months for driving while his license was suspended. In addition, Mr. Strauss was fined \$95 for speeding and \$35, unregistered vehicle.

### 51 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending September 15, there were 26 girls and 25 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Kathleen King, 379 New Road, Monmouth Junction; Kim and Karen Coleman, 7 Bannister Drive, both on September 9; Kenneth and Ruth Nieckoski, 115 Conover Road, Robbinsville; Thomas and Carmencita Princen, 25 South Stanworth Drive; Barry and Elizabeth Wham, A-5 Wynbrook Apartments, Hightstown; Joseph and Lynda Mele, 80 Snowhill Road, Spotwood; Anthony and Catherine Mosner, 33 Quince Court, Lawrenceville, all on September 10;

Also to Michael and Carolyn Wojciechowicz, 931 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; John and Carolyn Oesmann, 34 Elizabeth Avenue, Stanhope; Iordanis and Linda Karatzas, 45 Maple Street; Frank and Carla Menella, 10 Stobbe Lane, Princeton Junction, all on September 11;

Also to Michael and Lori Ingwersen, 1151 Old Trenton, Trenton; Edwin and Karen Cox, 23 Danielle Court, Lawrenceville; Robert and Sharon Fasulo, 48 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville; Andrew and Cindy Effron, 1 Stephanie Lane, Robbinsville; Cu D. and Nhan Ha, 65 Perrine Pike, Somerville, all on September 12;

Also to Paul and Gail Jasionowski, 57 Stratton Drive, Trenton; Joseph and Laura Ninalowski, 67 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Michael and Marilia Oliver, 2222 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville; John and Sarah Stahl, Peddie School, Hightstown, all on September 13;

Also to Jeffrey and Elyse Harris, 305 Lawrence Apart-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ments, Joseph and Concetta Pisarik, 99 Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton; Hung-Chi and Teresa Lee, 76 Willow Court, Mercerville; Michael and Bevera Warner, 28 Plumbrook Road, Flemington, all on September 14; Mark and Susan Bennett, 15 Hancock Drive, Kendall Park, and David and Wendie Lapidus, 110 Nassau Drive, Lawrenceville, both on September 15.

Sons were born to Nick and Theresa Fondoules, 143 Brookwood Road, Mercerville; Saul and Laurie Kilstein, 328 Hale Street, Pennington; Michael and Lisa Klausman, 5131 Beach Court, Monmouth Junction, all on September 9; Willie and Luba Carter, 40 Surrey Drive, Belle Mead; Maurice and Brigitte Sasson, 20 Nassau Street, both on September 10.

Also to Kenneth and Teri Perrine, RD 1 Box 1143, Cream Ridge; Michael and Lisa Rosentreter, 116 Harmony Avenue, Lawrenceville; Markku and Helen Hakkinen, 9 Pershing Avenue, Hightstown; Jose and Licette Burgos, 89 Ruskin Avenue, Hamilton, all on September 11;

Also to Richard and Glenda Phillips, P.O. Box 1345, Princeton, Guy and Cynthia Fasanello, 605 Latona Avenue, Trenton; Vincenzo and Susan DiMeglio, 34 Brophy Drive, Ewing; Dean and Stacey Goldstein, 2324 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, all on September 12; Peter and Katherine Mitnacht, River Road and Maddock, Titusville; Charles and Ellen Fuller, 9 Stafford Court, Hamilton Square; Edwin and Kathryn Sadin, 217 Daval Road, Neshanic; Ernest and Elaine Bangs, 302 Brookwood, Hightstown; Craig and Linda Parson, K20 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Clifford and Debbie Fischer, 36 Farm Lane, Roosevelt, all on September 13; Also to Michael and Henrietta Eakins, 448 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Claudio

and Elizabeth Coppoli, 33 Milberry Court, Hamilton, both on September 14; Jeffrey and Janet Clark, 113 West Trenton Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; Jeffrey and Sharon Perlman, 51 Bayberry Court, Lawrenceville; and Frank and Audrey Kilbride, 8 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, all on September 15.



Nancy M. Young

### Annual Fund Director Named at Princeton Day

Nancy M. Young of Skillman has been named director of the Annual Fund and associate director of Alumni Affairs at Princeton Day School. She succeeds Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson, who has assumed the duties of director of admissions.

Mrs. Young, who recently served as director of annual giving at The Hun School, is a graduate of Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. While at Hun she also worked as the director of alumni and parent programs and special events.

Mrs. Young has served as adult supervisor in establishing the Safe Rides program in Montgomery Township and as a board member of the Princeton Youth Fund. Past president of the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, she also did volunteer work as a committee chairman for both the Princeton Medical Center's June Fete and its Christmas Boutique.

### Radon Test Kits Available Through Lung Association

Radon test kits are available through the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey so that residents can determine if their homes are in danger of radon contamination.

Radon, a tasteless, odorless gas, is emitted by the decomposition of rock under the surface of the earth. As the gas decomposes, radioactive alpha particles are formed, which can become lodged in the lungs, causing cancer. The gas can become trapped within houses and other building structures, increasing the risk of lung cancer.

Test kits, such as the Alpha Test Kit available through the Lung Association, are thorough in their determination of radon contamination. After remaining in a home for a three-month period, the kits are then mailed to a laboratory for examination.

To order a kit, send \$24.95 to the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08543-2006. Allow two weeks for delivery.

### New Principal Sought By Montgomery Schools

With Orchard Road principal Herb Forder's announcement of plans to retire in February or March, the Montgomery Township Schools have initiated a search for a new principal to head the 350-student school, which serves grades four to six. Mr. Forder's announcement

comes after nearly 20 years as principal. He started work at Orchard Road on its opening day in 1966 as a fifth grade teacher, and after several years as an administrative assistant, became principal in 1969.

With Mr. Forder's retirement, the addition of a new principal will mean that the district will have a total of three new principals appointed within a year.

"We have been fortunate to identify very strong candidates thus far," said School Superintendent Jamie McKenzie, "and we are hopeful that this search will be equally successful."

### Zoo-On-Wheels Returns In Town September 29

The Philadelphia Zoo-on-Wheels will once again visit H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square, on Thursday, September 29.

Continued on Page 16

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New Zealand 39 Size **39¢**

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**Baking Potatoes** lb.

California **69¢**

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**Maryland Crab Cakes** each **89¢**

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**Tuscan Yogurt Drinks** qt. cont. **79¢**

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**Corn Tortillas** 10 oz. pkg.

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**Bumble Bee Tuna** 1/2 PRICE 6 1/2 oz. can

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1/2 PRICE 2 lit. bil.

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California Size 24 **39¢**

**Iceberg Lettuce** 1/2 PRICE head

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**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. cont.

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# MAILBOX

## Dinky Station Plaza Is Ugly and Useless

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During the 20 years that I have lived in Princeton, I have seen the Dinky station gradually deteriorate. The concrete platform has crumbled away and is full of crevices and holes. The overhang meant to protect people from the rain leaks in more places than it protects. The station has been a mess for years. One summer someone put up hanging baskets of flowers. But never again.

But now, Princeton University, which owns the land and has been mulling over design plans for eons, has taken the old parking area beside the Dinky and built a useless and ugly concrete plaza with a large grassy oval (no flowers here), thereby forcing cars to discharge passengers in what

any get us together and beautify and improve our station immediately. With the Dinky station falling apart, the main street of town in a shambles, and the bridge over Lake Carnegie impassable, one has the feeling that we are in a state of collapse.

LESLEY A WESTOFF  
280 Edgerstoun Road

## Law & Order Would Rid Nassau St. of Loiterers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Seeing individuals on Nassau Street who loiter, where it is quite obvious that they are impaired, in my opinion means one thing. That is, the Princeton Borough Police should be more hard nosed, and systematically rid them out.

One individual who received media coverage for buying food from restaurants without paying for it, could never more be seen if members of the Princeton Borough Police were apostles of good old fashioned law and order.

BRAD PUGLIA

319 Glenn Avenue  
Lawrenceville

## Not Too Late to Give To the Fire Department

To the Editor of Town Topics: It was truly embarrassing to read a list of contributors to the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department and note that our name is not included.

Whether we missed the mailed appeal, I cannot say, but I have sent our contribution today.

It is of the utmost importance that this organization continues for our protection and that can only be done if every citizen of the Township and Borough participates in the annual fund-raising drive.

Contributions may be sent to Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, Post Office box 3104, Princeton, N.J. 08543-3104.  
JEANNE SILVESTER

Previously, even if the platform was a risky obstacle course, passengers could hop right into waiting cars, avoiding snow, rain and ice. Now, in the cutesy "Kiss and Run" area, as the sign proclaims, people have to sprint the distance, for no apparent reason.

Well, there really is a reason. According to Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities at the University, the two small stone buildings near the tracks will be renovated, the present ticket office will be moved to the other building and the building that is now the ticket office will become a University office. (What, no cafe and taxi stand?)

And the grand concrete plaza will become the entrance to a pedestrian path leading into campus. The Dinky track and overhead wires are being shortened so it will stop near what will be the new ticket office, thus making it even further from the area where cars discharge passengers.

When will this happen? According to McPartland, the University will look for a donor to fund the improvements. That sounds like it could take a long time.

I think the University, which does have the money, has an immediate responsibility to give Princeton a safe, convenient and — yes, pretty — train station. We have simply waited too long. Even the pokey New Jersey Transit has rebuilt the Princeton Junction station. The condition of our broken down station which visitors to town and the University, as well as daily commuters, have to endure is scandalous and unfair.

It is time that the town demand that Princeton University

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# CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 21  
Yom Kippur

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.  
12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, beginners welcome; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park.

Thursday, September 22

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny; two short stories by Roald Dahl; Public Library.  
3:29 p.m.: Autumn Equinox, fall begins.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Opening, Princeton Democratic Headquarters; second floor, 134 Nassau Street.  
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Ettl Farm development; Court Room, Township Police Department Building.

8 p.m.: Community Meeting regarding asbestos at the Princeton YM/YWCA; Borough Hall.

Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.  
8:30 p.m.: Comedian Lorne Elliott with Dennis Leary, Catch a Rising Star; Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Friday, September 23

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Open House at Peyton Hall Observatory; Ivy Lane. Mars will be making its closest approach to Earth this week, and won't be as close for 17 years.

Saturday, September 24

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Rain date Sunday.

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Sale of perennials and shrubs to benefit Morven, the New Jersey Committee of the Garden Club of America; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of archaeological dig at historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Township 150th Anniversary Celebration; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

1 p.m.: Football, Holy Cross vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

4 p.m.: "A Passion Play for a Young Tree," Bread and Puppet Theater with volunteers from the community; Westminster Choir College grounds. Sponsored by The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, among other organizations.

4-7 p.m.: Become-a-Member, Open House at Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street. Each evening from 4 to 7 through October 1.

1 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, September 25

11:15 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, with sermon by Methodist Bishop Leontine Kelly of San Francisco; Princeton University Chapel. Co-sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

1:30 p.m.: 9th Annual Teaching Conference, "Toward a World at Peace, the American Economy Beyond the Cold War," sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Woodrow Wilson School. Key-note address at 1:35; panel on economic impact of defense budget begins at 2:45; and evening session on arms control begins at 7:30.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, September 26

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Free lecture on Garson Kanin's play "Born Yesterday" by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, September 27

6-8 p.m.: Free eye health screening for persons over age 35 not already receiving ophthalmological care; Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-10 p.m.: A Woman's Place, discussion of books on women growing older; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Caroline Llewellyn, author of "The Masks of Rome," speaker in "Writers Talking" series; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, September 28

10 a.m.: Tour of historic Morven, through 2 p.m.; 55 Stockton Street.

12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road Building.

4-7 p.m.: Become-a-Member Open House at Historical Society.

evening from 4 to 7 through Saturday.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist and playwright Michael Stephens reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Engineers, Fire Department; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, English Dance; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, September 29

8-9 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates and Julie Agoos reading from their work, reception following; Arts Council Building.

8:30 p.m.: Comedian Carey Odes with Drake Sather, Catch a Rising Star; Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Friday, September 30

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale in mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, corner of Mercer and Nassau Streets.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8-11 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, international folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, beginners welcome, instruction; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Open House at Peyton Hall Observatory; Ivy Lane. Viewing through nine-inch telescope and talk. Mars almost as good as last week.

Saturday, October 1

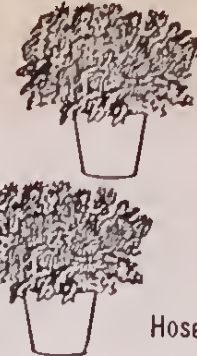
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Tours of historic Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also Sunday.

1 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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**Groundbreaking in October**

Groundbreaking on the first phase of the Borough's affordable housing project is still scheduled for October, according to Borough Community Development Director Frank Slimak.

Bids were received Friday for this phase, which consists of 16 units on Hamilton Avenue and eight on John and Clay streets. They now must be gone over with Borough officials as well as with the five-bank consortium involved in the project.

Mr. Slimak anticipates an eight- to ten-month construction period for this phase. Thus, if all went perfectly, people could move into the new units next summer.

An advertising and marketing campaign will begin soon. Persons who have put their names on the list for the affordable housing have been assured they will receive a letter about the availability of applications. They will receive no priority.

The balance of the 68-unit lease-purchase affordable housing program will be constructed on Maclean Street (28 units) and Shirley Court (16 units).

**Princeton Day School:** Katherine Baicker, Laura A. Bennett, Karen Fredericks, Adam A. Lang, John J. Mayer, Joshua D. Mezrich, Daniel L. Milstein, Jacob L. Silverman, Bryan J. Stone.

**West Windsor-Plainsboro High School:** Nurith C. Aizenman, Michael Appleby, Ethan L. Butler, Ruth S. Chang, Jessica L. Fox, Amanda L. Hashfield, Felicia D. Herman, Gregory D. Landweber, Jennifer L. Muller, Claudia H. Saladino, David G. Shapiro, Scott A. Smith, Thomas A. Wang.

**Montgomery High School:** James R. Brady, Peter C. Hansen, Jennifer S. Rosen.

**Lawrenceville School:** Matthew W. Backes, Yong Choe, William T. Curry, Michel W. Evanchik, Matthew Howard, Young Sang Lee, Paul A. Majewski, Vadim Shkolnikov, Julie K. Taitsman, Victoria Y. Wei.

**Lawrence High School:** Jeffrey J. Applegate, Elisabeth E. Boyan, Esther M. Chu, Jonathan M. Fetter.

**Hopewell Valley Central High School:** Arnold H. Engelman.

**The Pennington School:** Robert E. Bird.

**Hillsborough High School:** Heidi L. Stewart, Thomas J. Wu.

**The Hun School:** Robert B. Metcalf.

**Princeton Skating Club Hosts Ice Dance Weekend**

The Princeton Skating Club will host its seventh annual Ice Dance Weekend on October 7 to 9 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. Spectators are invited to watch Friday evening between 8 and 10; Saturday from 3:30 to 5 or Sunday from 12:30 to 2:15.

This is an opportunity to watch 20 or more couples doing the same waltz or tango steps. Participants are members of the Princeton Skating Club, as well as out-of-town guests who come from as far away as Toronto, Canada, and California. Skaters range in proficiency from the preliminary dance level to gold medalists.

The Princeton Skating Club invites all those interested in ice dancing to attend the Club's 56th Anniversary Ice Dancing Party. Both amateur and professional skaters will participate in the event, which includes social dance sessions, a competition, and dance clinic.

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 12

her 29, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Animal Kingdom." Visitors may observe live animals and artifacts to discover the differences between mammals, birds, reptiles and amphibians.

This hands-on program is led by traveling naturalists from the Philadelphia Zoological Society. The animals will be caged in front of H. Gross & Co.

**Area Students Named Merit Semifinalists**

A number of area students are among the more than 15,000 high school seniors across the country selected as semifinalists in the 1989 competition for National Merit Scholarships.

This nationwide pool of semifinalists includes less than half of one percent of each state's high school seniors. They are the top scorers in their respective states.

The finalists, and their schools are:

**Princeton High School:** Len A. Balestri, Scott B. Blinder, Adam A. Deaton, James F. Greer, Joshua D. Harlan, Dylan C. Penningroth, Reuben S. Steiger, Wesley M. Williams, Aiko A. Yoshikawa.

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1987 Jean Bedin Cote-Du-Rhone Village Rouge.....	\$ 5.49
N/V Fessy Rouge.....	4.99
1986 Jadot Beaujolais Regnie.....	8.99
1987 Jadot Beaujolais Villages.....	8.99
1986 Latour Beaujolais Regnie.....	8.49
1986 Latour Beaujolais Villages.....	7.99
1986 La Vielle Ferme Rouge.....	4.99

## FRENCH WHITE BURGUNDY

N/V Fessy Blanc.....	\$ 4.99
1986 Gaudry Pouilly Fume.....	12.99
1986 Jadot Macon Villages.....	11.29
1986 Jadot Pouilly Fuisse.....	18.99
1987 Jadot Chardonnay.....	11.99
1987 Jadot Saint Veran.....	11.79
1986 Labourie-Roi Pouilly Fuisse.....	16.99
1985 Laneyrie Pouilly Fuisse.....	15.99
1986 Henri Laroche Chablis.....	12.99
1986 Henri Laroche Puligny Montrachet.....	33.99
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1986 Latour Pouilly Fuisse.....	19.99
1987 La Vielle Ferme Blanc.....	\$6.99

## FRENCH RED BORDEAUX CHATEAUX

1985 Chateau Meyney Saint Estephe.....	\$27.99
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1987 Beringer White Cabernet.....	7.49
1987 Beringer White Zinfandel.....	7.89
1987 Cypress Lane White Zinfandel.....	6.69
1987 Deloach White Zinfandel.....	7.49
1987 J. Lohr White Zinfandel.....	5.69
1987 McDowell White Zinfandel.....	6.99
1987 Mill Creek Cabernet Blush.....	6.35
1987 Napa Ridge White Zinfandel.....	4.99
1987 Poppy Hill White Zinfandel.....	6.69
1987 Robert Mondavi White Zinfandel.....	6.99
1987 Sebastiani Eye of the Swan.....	5.79
1987 Simi Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon.....	8.59

## CALIFORNIA RED WINES

1985 Acacia Pinot Noir Saint Clair.....	\$19.99
1985 Arrowood Cabernet Sauvignon.....	23.99
1982 Beringer Cabernet Sauvignon Chabot.....	33.99
1983 Beringer Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve.....	24.99
1986 Beringer Zinfandel.....	9.49
1984 Burgess Cabernet Sauvignon.....	19.99
1985 B.V. Rutherford Cabernet Sauvignon.....	10.49
1985 Cakebread Cabernet Sauvignon.....	24.99
1983 Calera Pinot Noir Read.....	28.99
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1983 Caymus Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve.....	44.99
1985 Caymus Cabernet Sauvignon Napa.....	16.69
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1982 Conn Creek Cabernet Sauvignon.....	17.99
1983 Cuvaizon Cabernet Sauvignon.....	14.99
1984 Cuvaizon Cabernet Sauvignon.....	14.99
1985 Cuvaizon Cabernet Sauvignon.....	14.99
1983 Domaine Saint George Cabernet.....	5.99

1986 Fetzer Cabernet Sauvignon Lake.....	7.99
1985 Fieldstone Cabernet Sauvignon, Hoot Owl.....	15.99
1984 Flora Springs Cabernet Sauvignon.....	16.69
1984 Flora Springs Merlot.....	10.69
1984 Franciscan Cabernet Sauvignon Napa.....	11.25
1985 Hess Collection Cabernet Sauvignon.....	15.99
1985 William Hill Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve.....	22.49
1985 William Hill Cabernet Sauvignon Silver Label.....	14.49
1985 J. Lohr Cabernet Sauvignon.....	6.99
1986 Kendall-Jackson Clear Lake Cabernet Sauvignon.....	8.99
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1986 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon.....	7.49
1985 Parducci Cabernet Sauvignon.....	9.69
1984 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon Stags Leap Vineyard.....	29.99
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1985 Poppy Hill Cabernet Sauvignon.....	9.29
1986 Qupe Syrah.....	14.85
1983 Raymond Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve.....	22.99
1985 Ridge Zinfandel Geyserville.....	15.99
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1984 Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve.....	33.99
1983 Rombauer Cabernet Sauvignon.....	14.99
1983 Rombauer Cabernet Sauvignon Meilleur.....	20.99
1986 Round Hill House Cabernet Sauvignon.....	7.99
1983 Saint Clement Cabernet Sauvignon.....	16.69
1985 Saint Frances Merlot.....	15.85
1985 Saint Frances Merlot Reserve.....	20.65
1985 Sequoia Grove Cabernet Sauvignon Napa.....	35.99
1983 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon Hillside Select.....	26.99
1984 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon.....	14.99

## CALIFORNIA WHITE WINES

1986 Arrowood Chardonnay Sonoma.....	\$20.99
1987 Au Bon Climat Chardonnay.....	19.49
1984 Beringer Fume Blanc Reserve.....	15.49
1986 Beringer Sauvignon Blanc, Knights Valley.....	10.98
1987 Beringer Chenin Blanc.....	7.49
1987 Beringer Fume Blanc.....	8.35
1987 Buena Vista Chardonnay Carneros.....	9.99
1987 Buena Vista Sauvignon Blanc.....	8.59
1986 Burgess Chardonnay.....	15.99
1987 Byron Sauvignon Blanc.....	9.65
1986 Caymus Liberty Chardonnay.....	9.59
1986 Caymus Liberty Sauvignon Blanc.....	7.69
1984 Chateau Saint Jean Chardonnay Frank Johnson.....	18.99
1984 Chateau Saint Jean Chardonnay Napa.....	18.99
1985 Chateau Saint Jean Chardonnay Belle Terres.....	20.99
1985 Chateau Saint Jean Chardonnay Robert Young.....	28.49
1985 Chateau Saint Jean Fume Blanc Robert Young.....	14.79
1985 Chateau Saint Jean Pilot Blanc Robert Young.....	12.99
1986 Chateau Montelena Chardonnay Alexander.....	26.75
1986 Chateau Montelena Chardonnay Napa.....	26.75
1986 Chateau Saint Jean Chardonnay Sonoma.....	15.99
1986 Chateau Saint Jean Fume Blanc Sonoma.....	10.35
1986 Chateau Saint Jean Fume Blanc La Petit Ettoile.....	15.39
1986 Chateau Saint Michelle Chardonnay.....	11.49
1987 Chateau Saint Jean Gewurztraminer Sonoma.....	11.79
1987 Chateau Saint Jean Vin Blanc.....	6.45
1986 Clos Pegase Chardonnay.....	13.99
1986 Clos Pegase Sauvignon Blanc.....	9.99
1986 Clos Robert Chardonnay.....	7.99
1987 Cuvaizon Chardonnay.....	16.99
1987 Domaine Saint George Chardonnay.....	6.99
1987 Domaine Saint George Sauvignon Blanc La Gravelle.....	5.99
1987 Ferrari-Carano Fume Blanc.....	10.79
1986 Fetzer Chardonnay Barrel Select.....	11.99

1987 Fetzer Fume Blanc Valley Oaks.....	7.49
1987 Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay.....	8.49
1986 Flora Springs Chardonnay Barrel Fermented.....	23.99
1986 Franciscan Chardonnay Napa.....	11.25
1986 Girard Chardonnay.....	17.99
1986 Grand Cru Sauvignon Blanc.....	10.49
1987 Grand Cru Chenin Blanc.....	7.55
1986 Hess Collection Napa Chardonnay.....	15.49
1986 Hidden Cellars Chardonnay.....	14.49
1986 William Hill Chardonnay Gold Label Reserve.....	17.99
1986 Japson Sauvignon Blanc.....	8.99
1985 Jordan Chardonnay.....	22.99
1986 J. Lohr Chardonnay Greenfield.....	9.99
1987 Kendall Jackson Chardonnay.....	11.99
V/V Kenwood Vintage White.....	6.49
1986 Kenwood Chardonnay, Yalupa.....	14.49
1986 Kenwood Sauvignon Blanc.....	10.29
1987 Kenwood Sauvignon Blanc.....	10.69
1985 Landmark Chardonnay.....	10.99
1986 Long Chardonnay.....	36.99
1987 Long Sauvignon Blanc.....	16.99
1986 Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blanc.....	14.99
1986 Matanzas Creek Sonoma Chardonnay.....	22.99
1987 McDowell Fume Blanc.....	7.35
1986 Monticello Corley Chardonnay.....	18.69
1986 Monticello Jefferson Chardonnay.....	11.65
1986 Monticello Sauvignon Blanc Est. Btl'd.....	7.99
1987 Napa Ridge Sauvignon Blanc.....	5.99
1987 Pacifica White.....	4.79
1986 Parducci Chardonnay.....	9.69
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1987 Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc Yontville Cuvee.....	7.99
1986 Poppy Hill Chardonnay.....	9.29
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1985 Robert Mondavi Chardonnay Reserve.....	29.99
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1986 Round Hill House Fume Blanc.....	5.99
1987 Round Hill House Chardonnay.....	6.99
1987 R.H. Phillips Chenin Blanc.....	5.69
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1986 Saint Clement Sauvignon Blanc.....	11.49
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1985 Simi Chardonnay.....	15.99
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1987 Santa Margerita Chardonnay.....	10.99
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1978 Marques De Caceres Reserva.....	20.99
1981 Marques De Caceres Reserva.....	16.49
1985 Marques De Caceres Rioja Red.....	6.99
1987 Marques De Caceres White.....	4.59
1984 Los Vascos Cabernet Sauvignon.....	4.99
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1986 Royal Privilege Red.....	3.49

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The following Sunday, October 16, from 3 to 6 at Baker Rink, the Club will host an opening party for members and nonmembers.

All participants are invited to skate, free of charge, and will be given an exhibition of freestyle and dance by PSC members. Skaters must provide their own skates. Refreshments will be served.

### Council Cites Resident For Leadership Award

The Council of Community Services has named Peter B. Putnam of Roper Road the recipient of its 1988 award for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership.

Mr. Putnam was cited for a broad range of volunteer service over the years. With his wife, he founded the Princeton Memorial Association, a non-profit organization to help make death a less painful experience by helping people to prepare for it. Mr. Putnam also served as president of the national organization of memorial associations.

Blind himself, Mr. Putnam has served many organizations for the blind. He is a past board member of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind and serves on the board of trustees of the Seeing Eye Foundation in Morristown. He is the author of *Love in the Lead*, the story of the Seeing Eye program; *Keep Your Head Up*, the story of his first experience at the Seeing Eye facility; *Triumph of the Seeing Eye*, for children; and *Cost Off the Darkness*, the story of his own blindness.

Mr. Putnam has been a driving force of Recording for the Blind since 1955. He served as president of the national board for three years and is a director emeritus. He is on the board of the Princeton chapter of Recording for the Blind.

A Princeton University alumnus, he has been actively involved in fundraising for the University and has been a member of the Triangle Club board of trustees and vice president of the Class of 1942. Mr. Putnam was also instrumental in planning and organizing the Unitarian Church in Princeton and continues to be active at the church.

## To Your Health...

Health information from the Princeton Regional Health Department

### Rabies Clinic Slated for September 24

No matter how lovable and faithful, the family pet can be potential health hazard to you or your family. This hazard is rabies, a disease that can affect all warm-blooded animals including dogs and cats. The disease is spread to humans through direct contact with the animal's saliva, as in a bite, and can cause death if not treated immediately.

The safest and easiest way to protect your dog or cat from getting rabies is to have them vaccinated. The Princeton Regional Health Department offers a free rabies clinic to all residents. The next clinic will be held on Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. until noon at the Community Park pool facility.

Wild animals with a high risk of being infected with rabies include bats, raccoons, foxes and skunks. These animals should not be kept as pets, and your pets should not be encouraged to chase or hunt these animals. Not allowing your pet to run loose will reduce its chances of being exposed to other animals that may be infected with rabies.

If a human is bitten by a wild animal, several steps should be taken immediately. The animal should be caught and quarantined or killed so it can be tested for rabies. This should be done by the animal control officer, if possible, to lessen the chances of a second bite. The wound from the bite should be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water, and medical help obtained immediately. All animal bites should be reported to the Health Department.

If a dog, cat or other pet bites a human, obtain information about the owner and the animal's vaccination history from the owner's license. If the animal does not have a license, have the animal control officer capture or contain the animal so it can be observed for signs of rabies. Clean the wound and obtain medical attention.

The number of cases of rabies has been rising in recent years. Its fatal consequences to humans makes preventive measures a must. Be sure that your own pets are properly licensed and vaccinated against rabies. If your pet is sick, seek a veterinarian's advice. If your pet is bitten by another animal, contact your veterinarian or the Health Department. Report any stray animals to the Health Department.

Finally, do not keep a pet unless you can give it the care it needs to remain healthy and don't allow your children to play with unknown or wild animals.

### State Awards Grant For Historic River Road

The New Jersey State Historical Commission has awarded a major grant to the River Road Association of Montgomery Township. The grant, which totals \$2300, is to be used toward the designation of River Road in Montgomery Township as an Historic District in the State and National Register of Historic Places. The road itself and a number of farms, barns, cemeteries, and other structures are of historical importance.

The River Road Association has hired Ursula Brecknell of Montgomery Township to research, write, and submit the extensive nomination required for the designation. She is an architectural historian and has completed a number of similar nominations.

The purpose of this designation is to recognize River

Road's 240 years of history and to preserve the rural atmosphere of the road.

Another contributor to this project is the Van Harlingen Historical Society, which donated \$500. Several hundred dollars was raised at a River Road bonfire last January, and more local fund raising efforts are now under way to meet the final cost of approximately \$3500.

### Choice Perennials Sale At Morven on Saturday

The New Jersey Committee of the Garden Club of America will hold its second sale of choice perennials and shrubs from club members' gardens on Saturday at Morven, 55 Stockton Street. For sale will be peonies, iris, ferns, lilies-of-the-valley, amaryllis, bulbs, box, holly, the fragrant viburnum carlesii, wisteria, kerria

Continued on Next Page

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

japonica, euonymus, and house plants.

Morven, New Jersey's most historic house, was built about 1758 by Richard and Annis Stockton. Richard Stockton, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a garden enthusiast and he and his wife studied the gardens of England — including those of the poet Alexander Pope at Twickenham — as they made plans for Morven. Today, Morven is the subject of intensive research into the 230 years of its architectural and landscaping history.

Of special interest to the New Jersey Committee of the Garden Club is the landscape and garden search directed by Dr. Anne Yentsch, consultant to Historic Annapolis, Inc. The Project's aim is to trace the planting of the Morven grounds over the years — especially the celebrated early gardens, old garden paths, chestnut walks and courtyards which graced Morven in the 18th century.

## Arms Control Director To Speak at Conference

Major General William F. Burns, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will address the evening session of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's ninth annual teaching conference. Gen. Burns will speak Sunday at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The conference, entitled, "Toward a World at Peace: The American Economy Beyond the Cold War," is sponsored by the Coalition's Education Fund. General Burns (U.S. Army, retired), a veteran of more than three decades of service in the army, was most recently principal deputy assistant secretary of state in the bureau of politico-military affairs. He represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) Talks from November, 1981 until November, 1986. A graduate of LaSalle College (Pa.), where he majored in literature and French, Gen. Burns holds a

## Debate to Be Videotaped

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will videotape the September 25 presidential debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis to show immediately following its annual teaching conference taking place the same day.

The showing will enable those who wish to attend the evening session of the Conference, featuring Gen. William Burns, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Andrew Lebedev, first secretary of the Disarmament Section of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., from 8 to 9:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, to see the debate immediately afterwards, also at the Woodrow Wilson School.

master's degree in international relations from the Woodrow Wilson School.

The conference will offer an opportunity for the general public to hear arms control officials from the United States and the USSR sharing a platform and answering questions from the general public. Joining Gen. Burns, will be Andrey Lebedev, first secretary in the Disarmament Section of the Soviet Embassy. Secretary Lebedev came to Washington in August after working for the past two years at the Arms Control and Disarmament Directorate in Moscow.

After finishing his doctoral thesis, Mr. Lebedev spent five years working at the Institute of International Affairs and World Economy in Moscow. He then moved to Budapest, where he worked for seven years in the Soviet Embassy.

The teaching conference is co-sponsored by almost 100 area organizations, business, and religious congregations. It will be preceded by the interfaith service for peace at the Princeton University Chapel. Bishop Leontine Kelly, the resident bishop of the United Methodist Church for the San Francisco area, will preach the sermon at 11:15. Coordinating her denomination's efforts on

national evangelism, Bishop Kelly has also served extensively in the area of social ministries.

After a break for lunch, the afternoon session will open at the Woodrow Wilson School at 1:30. The keynote address will be given by Gar Alperovitz, a political economist and historian, who is president of The National Center for Economic Alternatives, based in Washington, DC. Dr. Alperovitz' most recent books include *Rebuilding America* (with Geoffrey Faux), *Strategy and Programs*, and *Cold War Essays*.

His book, *Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam* is a study of the United States' motivation for the use of nuclear weapons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He has served as legislative director in the House and Senate and as a special assistant in the Department of State.

A session on economics, highlighting the "Impact of the \$300 Billion Defense Budget on the U.S. Economy," will follow at 2:45. Speakers include Betty Goetz Lall, senior fellow at the Council on Economic Priorities and author of *The INF Treaty* (1988); Philip S. Cox (U.S. Air Force, retired), a private consultant in defense matters and past executive assistant to the president of the American Security Council; William D. Hartung, co-author of *Star Wars: The Economic Fallout* (1987); and John E. Lynch from the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

A catered dinner from 6 to

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School dining room is available to participants and will precede the evening session with Gen. Burns and Secretary Lebedev.

As part of the weekend activity, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will present the nationally-acclaimed Bread and Puppet Theater in a performance at Westminster Choir College on Saturday, September 24 at 4. Volunteers of all ages are needed to participate in the drama. Larger-than-life puppets, people wearing masks and waving flags, and bands consisting of simple homemade instruments will lead the audience around the campus.

For information on registration for the teaching conference and reservations for lunch and dinner, or to volunteer for the Bread and Puppet Theater performance, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, 924-5022. The Coalition office is at 40 Witherspoon Street.

### 20th Anniversary Party For Counseling Service

To celebrate its first 20 years, Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, will hold an Open House Sunday from 4-6.

Since 1968 the counseling service has provided pastoral care for persons with personal, marital, and family problems. The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, then vicar of Trinity Church, recognized the need to bring the skills of psychology, social work, and psychiatry into the arena of pastoral care. Father Auer saw the prospect of healing as a function of the health of body, mind, and spirit in the restoration of a person into a community.

TCS grew rapidly over the years to become a specialized

### Renovation to Begin Soon

Princeton Developer Eric Keller expects to receive State Department of Community Affairs approval next week to begin the renovation of the house and gas station on Maple and Nassau. He hopes to begin work the first or second week in October.

He said he still can't say which bank will move into the structure. "Until we had a construction schedule," said Mr. Keller, "no bank would commit to a branch."

Planned are a bank in the former Frenchy's gas station, bank offices, and additional small offices. There will possibly be a retail store on the ground floor of the bank.

"I understand it has been an eyesore," said Mr. Keller, "but we have done everything we can with the permits we had. If it had been up to us, it would have been painted by now."

Mr. Keller anticipates a six-to-eight-month construction schedule, and hopes to have the projects completed by spring.

arm of the religious community supported by religious, educational, and medical institutions in the community. In 1974, with an expanded clientele, it moved into its present location. Joint programs leading to a Th.M. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and the New Brunswick Seminary were instituted to train pastors in counseling.

In 1979 TSC was incorporated as a nonprofit organization. Governed by a board of trustees who represent a wide diversity of interests in the community at large, the service continues to provide care to all persons of every religious persuasion, regardless of ability to pay.

The 20th anniversary celebration will have music by Sandy Maxwell, a birthday cake and refreshments, and tours of the facility.

### Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Begin Next Month

Area Girl Scouts start selling girl scout cookies on October 6. They will take orders until October 23.

Funds raised through the cookie sale help support many activities, including the Brownie Fall Festival, trips, and educational workshops.

Profits from the sale also help with the upkeep and maintenance of the Girl Scout Council's two outdoor program sites, leadership training for adult leaders, insurance, publications, and various equipment.

For more information on who is selling cookies in the area, call The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at 201-821-9090.

### Administrative Changes At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary has announced several administrative appointments and changes for the 1988-89 academic year.

The Rev. William O. Harris has been named librarian for archives and special collections at Speer Library. A 1954 graduate of the Seminary, he returns to Princeton from Indiana, where he was head of the genealogy division of the largest American genealogical and local history collections in the country. Earlier he worked as associate librarian at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis following 18 years in ministry in churches in Maryland, Florida, Washington, DC, and Philadelphia.

Administrative appointments and changes at the Seminary include Judith D. Lang to

registrar; Geddes W. Hanson to acting director of continuing education (Dr. Hanson will continue his position on the faculty as associate professor of practical theology); Donald M. Vorp to collection department librarian; and John J. M. O'Brien Prager to director of annual giving.

In addition, Daniel Migliore, professor of systematic theology, will also assume the editorship of the Princeton Seminary Bulletin, a publication containing addresses delivered to the Seminary community, papers of a specialized or scholarly nature presented by members of the faculty, sermons, and book reviews.

### Can You Still Hear Well? Telephone Test Available

A free telephone message, available to all Princeton area residents, has been designed to help the estimated one in 12 hearing-impaired residents screen their hearing.

"Dial a Hearing Screening Test," sponsored by the Princeton Medical Center, introduces four tones for each ear and provides information about medical problems associated with hearing loss. Recently evaluated by the American Speech and Hearing Association, Rockville, Md., Dial a Hearing Screening Test was found to be an "accurate screening test for detecting significant hearing loss," according to results.

The screening test is sometimes used by the friends and family members of a hearing impaired person to convince that person of the problem. Hearing loss is a gradual process and sometimes goes unnoticed.

To receive the free screening test, call 655-5555 from a quiet room, using a quality telephone. The program operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For service outside a 40-mile radius of Princeton, call the "DAHST" National Information Center at 1-800-222-EARS from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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## Hurricane

Continued from Page 1

ed of mildew and fish odors. "One man found some inch-thick cushions you use on chaises," said Mr. Freda. "We put this over the wet carpet. About half of us had them. If you had pillows you were lucky. If you had sheets, you were a king."

The Holiday Inn refused to feed anyone but their own guests, reported Mr. Freda, so he and several others ventured out to a shop across the street. "We got some crackers and soda," he said. "There wasn't a great selection."

By Tuesday evening, a crew brought food from Sandals, and an arrangement was worked out to feed everyone. But there was no refrigeration; an emergency generator supplied only lighting. "The food got spicier and spicier," said Mr. Freda. "People became ill. It was hard not to get sick."

Mr. Freda could not get through to Princeton until Thursday night, three days after the hurricane devastated the island. His mother, Ann Freda, had been beside herself with worry until she heard from him. He had time only to tell her that he and his wife were fine, and asked her to call Beth's mother.

The Princeton couple had spent all day Friday, from 8:15 until 5, seated in front of the Holiday Inn. They had been told that there might be a plane for them, but if they left the entrance they would miss it. There was no plane for them until Saturday, but enough people left on Friday to free some rooms. On their last night there, they were given a room with another couple.

They left Jamaica with feelings of anger toward the management of the Holiday Inn. "Their attitude was that we were inconveniencing their regular guests," said Mr. Freda. "But the staff was very helpful."

Mr. Freda was back at work Monday morning, still feeling exhausted. Ms. Ogilvie had taken the day off, and was resting from the ordeal at the couple's home on Fisher Avenue. They might try another honeymoon later on. But, right now, they are both happy to be home.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Benefit for Jamaica

A benefit to raise funds for hurricane relief in Jamaica will be held Tuesday night, from 9 p.m. to closing, at Marita's Cantina. The event has been organized by Mike Jones, a Palmer Square resident and a reggae-Caribbean disc jockey.

Canned foods (except those that require mixing with water) and medical supplies will be collected at the door. There will be a separate bar in Marita's, where all revenue generated will be donated to the Jamaican relief effort.

Mr. Jones is asking those attending to contribute to the fund. Checks should be made out to "Jamaican Consul General, Hurricane Relief."

The evening will feature Mr. Jones as DJ and reggae music.

## Political/Feminist Author Will Speak in Princeton

Barbara Ehrenreich, author of books and articles on economic justice, feminism, sexuality, welfare rights, and politics, will speak on Thursday, September 29 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. Her talk, "For Our Own Good: What's Missing in the 1988 Electoral Campaigns?" will be a critique of public and international policy implications of the presidential elections.

A graduate of Reed College, Ms. Ehrenreich received a Ph.D. in biology from Rockefeller University and is currently a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

At noon on September 29, at a brown bag lunch, she will discuss "Remaking Love, Sexuality and Gender in the 90's."

At 4:30 she will give a seminar entitled "Welfare Reform, Is it Good for the Poor Women?" Both events are at Woodrow Wilson School and are open to the public.

An open reception will be sponsored on September 29 by the Democratic Socialists of America, of which Ms. Ehrenreich, and Michael Harrington are national co-chairs. The reception will be held at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive.

The evening lecture is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University, Students for Social Responsibility, and Democratic Socialists, with assistance from other academic and community organizations. For more information, call the Women's Center at 452-5565.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page



Caroline Llewellyn

## Author of First Novel To Speak at Library

Caroline Llewellyn, author of the novel *The Mosks of Rome*, will speak at the public library on Tuesday evening to lead off the library's "Writers Talking" series. There will be a reception at 8 and the program will begin at 8:30.

Ms. Llewellyn is also a long-time member of the library's professional staff. The book has received excellent reviews. Ms. Llewellyn will talk about the ups and downs of writing a first novel and seeing it through to publication and acclaim. The public is invited.

## Annual Bird Seed Sale To Benefit Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a bird feed sale in which a variety of high quality bird feed and feeders may be purchased in bulk quantities. Proceeds from the sale will help support the Watershed Association's environmental education programs and the new Buttinger Environmental Education Center.

The offering this year includes a selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird seed and a special wild mixture containing 30 percent sunflower seeds, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds and bird feeders.

Order forms have been mailed to the Watershed Association's members. To order seed or feeders at low prices call the Watershed at 737-3735 between 9 and 4 weekdays. You do not need to be a member to take advantage of this offer. Orders must be placed by September 30 and pick-up will be on Saturday, October 15, between 9:30 and 1:30 at the Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

## Noted TV Newsman To Speak at Mercer

Robert MacNeil, executive editor and co-anchor of "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour," will visit Mercer County Community College at 11:15 a.m. on October 6 to discuss the upcoming presidential election.

In a talk entitled "Technology and the American Electoral Process," Mr. MacNeil will discuss the influence the electronic media have on American politics. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor Campus.

## Canoe Trip Planned Along Millstone River

The Stony Brook-Millstone

Watershed Association will conduct a canoe trip for adults on the Millstone River Saturday, October 1.

Although the Millstone River drains an area of 286 square miles, it is a relatively small river along most of its journey towards the Raritan River. The Watershed Association will guide a group along the river by canoe from Kingston to Blackwell's Mills. During this trip, which is suitable for beginners, participants will learn about the natural history of the river while viewing wildlife along the banks and in the water. The human environmental factors affecting the river will also be discussed.

The trip will begin at 10 and end at 4 p.m. Space is limited so pre-registration is required. The fee is \$15 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. The fee includes the canoe, equipment and a naturalist guide. To register or for more information call 737-7592.



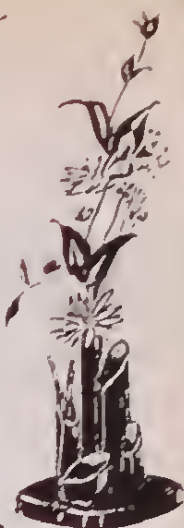
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## Griggs Farm

One hundred applications for the market units and 100 for the affordable units were placed at the Public Library, the Valley Road building, Borough Hall, the K.M. Light Real estate office and Princeton Community Village. By Monday afternoon, the Library and the Township Clerk's Office each were requesting additional applications because they had run out, and the Light real estate office reported a steady stream of inquiries throughout the day.

Lottery applications must be postmarked by midnight Thursday, October 27. The drawing will take place the following day. A sales trailer will be at Griggs Farm starting November 15, and the first units are scheduled to be ready by February or March. Thereafter, 24 units will be readied every month until the project is completed in the spring of 1999.

For Princeton Community Housing members, and for Township officials, the Griggs Farm groundbreaking climaxed years of planning and working to overcome legal and

financial obstacles and local state and federal regulations. Thus the news that applications for the modestly-sized, modestly priced units are being eagerly sought was especially welcome. According to Harriet Bryan, PCH always knew there was a need for the lower-income housing, but because this is the first Mt. Laurel housing project in the State to be built at a ratio of 50 market units to 50 affordable units, no one knew what effect that ratio would have on the market units.

The total project is estimated to cost \$26 million and is the largest housing project to date in the Township. At Monday night's Township Committee meeting, the final resolutions were adopted pertaining to the Township's role in guaranteeing a three year loan of \$28.6 million from Princeton Bank. The closing for that loan was held Tuesday.

**Cost Whittled Down.** Through careful negotiations between the contractor, E. Allen Reeves, and PCH, the \$19.4 million that the contractor originally estimated would be the guaranteed maximum price for construction was whittled down to \$17.4 million. The land cost of \$2.5 million and "soft" costs for such things as architectural and legal fees as well as costs associated with sewer and regional detention basin bring the total to the \$26 million mark.

The premise of the project has always been that given a nonprofit organization as the developer, and given the attractive Princeton real estate market, profits from the market-rate units will offset the subsidies required for the affordable units. But as requirements and costs rose, and it looked like the market units could not be moderately priced and generate enough profit, PCH turned to the State for help. Early this fall it was assured of a total of \$2.8 million in grants from the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Authority and from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Griggs Farm is PCH's third project, and the first to offer units for sale as well as rental. The other two projects are

Princeton Community Village: 239 apartments and townhouses located off Bunn Drive, and Elm Court: 88 units for the elderly, with eight units for the handicapped of any age.

In keeping with PCH's policy of creating a cohesive social environment which will continue to be an attractive place for the residents, the townhouses and apartments at Griggs Farm have been designed by the architect Robert Geddes around courtyards. There is a larger central courtyard and smaller courtyards at each corner of the 26-acre tract.

**Recreational Amenities.** Two tennis courts, a half basketball court, three tot-lots, three volleyball courts and a community clubhouse provide recreational amenities. There is also a wooded area by a brook along one side of the project as communal open space.

All the units will have wall-to-wall carpeting with padding, all will be wired for cable TV and all will have central air-conditioning and energy saving features. Each townhouse unit will have its own parking and a small front lawn. Some will have patios and balconies.

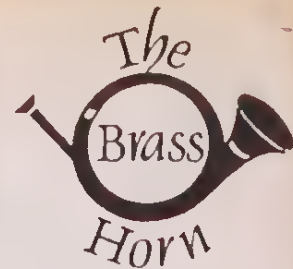
Fireplaces and greenhouse windows are optional for certain units. There are also options available in such things as upgraded kitchen cabinets, larger mirrors in the bathroom, and better flooring in the kitchen.

Brochures describing the project are available at the K.M. Light office.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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# Former Griggs Farm Owner Ran Restaurant Here for 42 Years

Burnett Griggs was a successful black Princeton restaurant owner and property owner when, in the mid-1940's, he bought a 26.5-acre parcel of land on Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

"He'd always had his eye on that piece of land," recalls his daughter, Burnetta Griggs Peterson, "and on Sundays when I was a girl, we used to go up there. He wanted to build a home there, but ... well, that never happened and in 1962, he deeded the property to me."

"When some representatives of Princeton Community Housing came to see me and said they'd like to build affordable housing there — my husband and I didn't even need to give it a second thought. I could just hear my father say 'Absolutely! Yes!'"

As she and her husband, Dr. Chester Peterson, thought about Burnett Griggs, his vigor and determination and warm compassion, she recalled something else about her father's purchase of that plot of land he'd always liked so much. "As a black man, you know, he couldn't buy it himself, at that time," she says quietly. "One of his Jewish friends did it for him."

"He was a man with staunch friendships among Jewish residents, Italians, blacks — a man who was part of the fabric of the Princeton community in terms of giving and caring. In those days, there weren't many Jewish people in town and he made fast friends with them and helped them get a place to meet in what used to be the Branch Building on Witherspoon and Spring. That's where Paine Webber is now."

Worked at Eating Club. It was in 1909 that Burnett Griggs first came to Princeton. He'd been living in New Bedford,

Mass., and working summers for a resort hotel in Rhode Island. Offered a job as a houseman with Campus Club, one of Princeton University's Prospect Avenue eating clubs, he accepted and later said, "It's the best decision I ever made."

After serving in the United States Army in France in World War I, he returned to Princeton and before long received a puzzling letter from Edward L. Howe, then president of Princeton Bank and Trust. Mr. Howe was inviting Mr. Griggs to the bank for a talk.

"I couldn't imagine what he wanted," Mr. Griggs recalled many years later in an interview in The Princeton Recorder. "Well, he said to me, 'I know you're a young man who's saved your money and I want to help you. We've got a piece of property down there on Witherspoon Street ...'"

And so, on August 1, 1920, young Burnett Griggs, now a property-owner, opened "Griggs Imperial Restaurant," named for the resort hotel where he'd worked in Rhode Island. Griggs Restaurant — the "Imperial" was later dropped — across from the present public library, was a bustling, flourishing Princeton institution for 42 years, until Mr. Griggs regretfully closed its doors on July 31, 1962.

"You see, when he worked for Campus Club," Mrs. Peterson explains, "he'd see all the black chauffeurs who were driving Princeton students back to school. Of course, the town was segregated then and these men had no place to eat. So he knew there was a need and that's why he opened a restaurant on his new property."

"It was never segregated. In later years, he used to say

about three-fourths of his customers were white. They included Edgar Palmer, who was the developer of Palmer Square.

**Highest Standards.** "The restaurant was a labor of love — it was his whole life," Mrs. Peterson continues. "He himself was not the cook, but he insisted on the highest standards from those who were. I remember his one-dollar businessman's lunch!" she laughs, "and coffee, always, always served with light cream."

"He fed the University's crew and lacrosse teams and several of the winning crew teams brought him their oars to decorate his walls."

"He had such great love for Princeton, my father! 'I owe all my success to the people of Princeton' he used to say."

During the Depression, out-of-work men and women would stop at the restaurant. Always, Mr. Griggs would quietly slip them food and sometimes give them a place to take a bath. Frequently, there was a warm overcoat too, and Mrs. Peterson says with affectionate pride, "He filled many a coal bin, but he always gave anonymously, without fanfare."

Along the way, he married Ruth Evans and people still in Princeton remember having Mrs. Griggs as their first-grade teacher in either the Quarry or Nassau Street schools. She taught in Princeton for 37 years, retiring in 1959 and dying on Christmas Day, 1965.

Mrs. Peterson herself was a teacher — Valley Road School, second grade — from 1953 to 1957.

"Yes! I was born here," she laughs proudly, "in my parents' home at 64 Witherspoon Street and the doctor was

Dr. John Wright — lots of people still remember him, too."

**Urban Renewal.** In the late '50s and early '60s, Mr. Griggs took on the Borough of Princeton. He had found himself in the path of the Borough's proposed Urban Renewal plans for that part of town and he decided to fight "on principle." He won in the courts, but these legal battles were very expensive, and when they were finally over, he decided to retire. He leased his land to the Nassau Oil Company which built a service station on the site, on Witherspoon facing Hulfish. The corner is still held by the Griggs family and is a monument to his victory.

Burnett Griggs died at the age of 89 on July 28, 1977. All his life he had been a devoted deep-sea fisherman and his ashes were scattered over the ocean at Barnegat Light.

The family is still part of the Princeton community, into the third generation. Kim Peterson, youngest granddaughter of the man who was a houseman for the Campus Club, was graduated from Princeton University in 1986. She now lives here. Her older sister Wendy attended Smith and is a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design. Burnetta and Chester Peterson are still here, too.

"My husband and I hope Griggs Farm — and to think he's being honored by having this named for him! — will serve as a beacon to show other towns this is one way affordable housing can be achieved."

—Katharine H. Bretnall  
(Koy Bretnoll, a member of the Princeton Community Housing Board, reported the news of Princeton for TOWN TOPICS for more than 30 years, before retiring in 1984.)

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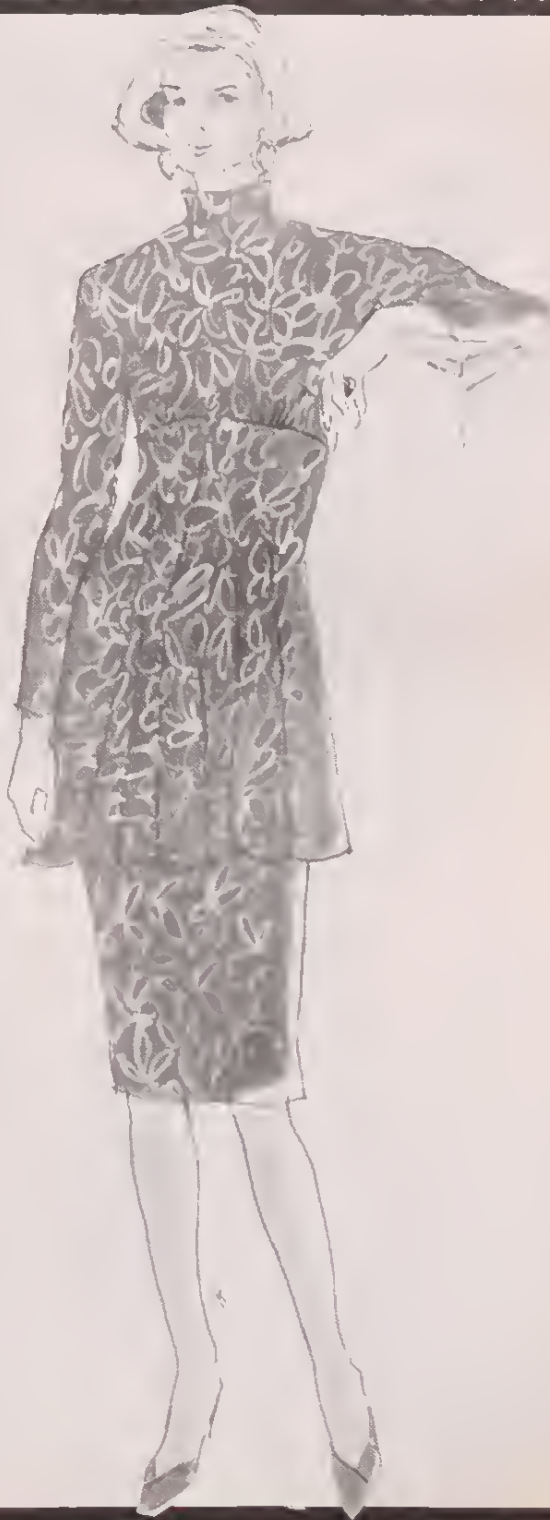
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## OBITUARIES

Laurence B. Patterson, 76, former Borough tax collector and treasurer, died September 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Farmingdale, Mr. Patterson lived in the Princeton area for more than 55 years. He began his career as an accountant in Princeton and was appointed deputy tax collector two years later. In 1965 he was appointed Borough treasurer and in 1972 was elected tax collector and treasurer, positions he held until retiring in 1977.

Mr. Patterson was a member, past president and honorary member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department and treasurer of the Mercer County Firemen's Relief Association. He was also a member of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM; the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple A.A.O.N.M.S. and the Provost Guard of the Temple; the Princeton Hi-12 Club; and the Tax Collector and Treasurers Association of Mercer County.

He was a member and past president of the Princeton Shrine Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian R. Patterson; two daughters, Barbara P. Davall of Kingston and Janet P. Smith of Griggstown; four sisters, Marian Enos of Toms River, Doris Seagren of Mt. Pocono, Pa., Juanita Glass of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Gail Carnevale of Princeton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mather Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Jean Smith of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Shrine Club Scholarship Fund, PO Box 83, Blawenburg 08504, or the Crippled Children's Hospital, c/o the Crescent Temple, North Clinton Street, Trenton.

Carol Nelson Bergesen, 81, died September 15 at her home in Montgomery Township. Born in Blooming Prairie, Minn., she moved to Princeton

in 1948. She was a graduate of Mankato, Minn., State College and was a school teacher until 1932. She was a member of the Present Day Club.

Wife of the late B.E. Bergesen Jr., she is survived by three sons, B.E. Bergesen III of Berkeley, Calif., Richard N. Bergesen of West Chester, Pa., and Robert N. Bergesen of Middlebury, Vt., and eight grandchildren.

Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss officiating. Contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Rudolph A. Wellnitz, 89, of Plainshoro, died September 16 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Woodhaven, N.Y., Mr. Wellnitz lived in Applegarth for 20 years and in Plainshoro since 1932, when he became a crop farmer at Walker Gordon Dairies. He retired in 1965. He was a past president of the Board of Education of Plainshoro and a member of the Hightstown Apollo Lodge No. 48 F&AM.

Recently he had three short stories published in Farm Magazine.

Husband of the late Olive B. Wellnitz, who died in 1978, and father of the late William E. Wellnitz, he is survived by two sons, Rudolph B. Wellnitz of Plainshoro and Bruce R. Wellnitz of Foxboro, Mass.; a daughter, Julia A.L. Coleman of Claremont, Calif.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home with the Rev. Dr. Cullen Story officiating. Burial was in

Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church, Plainsboro 08536.

Edgar H. Bellis, 83, of Pennington, died September 16 at his home.

Born in Hopewell, Mr. Bellis had lived in Pennington for 55 years. Prior to retirement he operated his own accounting firm, Payroll Services. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and the Pennington Lions Club.

Husband of the late Grace Clifford Bellis and the late Helen Coward Bellis, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Richard E. and Joan Bellis of West Trenton; and two grandchildren, R. Scott Bellis of West Trenton and Carol Czerwinski of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Ronald Apgar, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Helen G. Huff, 84, of Hopewell, died September 13 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Belle Mead, Miss Huff had been a longtime Belle Mead resident before moving to Hopewell 20 years ago. She was a retired telephone operator for the Belle Mead Telephone Co. She was a member of the Harlingen Church for 75 years and was also a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Group and the Hopewell Women's Club.

Daughter of the late William and Carrie Sutphin Huff, she is survived by three cousins, Bertha Sheppard of Hopewell, Edwin Sheppard of Ewing and Ina Lewis of Little Falls.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home with burial in Belle Mead Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Harlingen Reformed Church Living Memorial Fund, c/o Belle Mead Post Office, Belle Mead 08502, or to the Hopewell Methodist Church Memorial Fund, Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Pauline R. Sodomini, 60, of Penns Neck, died September 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

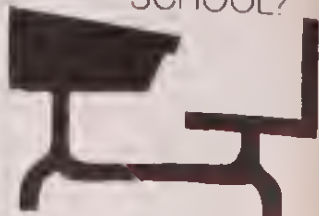
Born in Holmdel, Mrs. Sodomini lived in Princeton until 1953 when she moved to Penns Neck.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph F.; two sons, Michael J. of La Grange, Maine, and Joseph F. III of Trenton; a daughter, Theresa Feuka of Waterboro, Maine; two brothers, Joseph Midzalkowski of Haines City, Fla., and Stanley Midzalkowski of Freehold; three sisters, Amelia Midzalkowski of Freehold, Jane Cienkowitz of Freehold and Theresa Nolan of Corvallis, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Monroe Township.

Continued on Next Page

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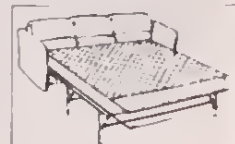
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## Obituaries

Continued from Pleading Page

Laura B. MacWalter, 94, died September 16 in Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa. Born in Hopewell Township, Miss MacWalter had lived in the area all her life. Before retirement she had worked for New Jersey Bell Telephone in Pennington and Rockwell Manufacturing in Hopewell. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are two nephews, Joseph MacWalters of Fairless Hills, Pa., and John MacWalters of Hilltop, Fla.; a cousin, John LaRue of Pennington; and a friend, Cora Vogt of Trenton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Evelyn Thompson, 94, died September 15 in the Mercer County Geriatric Center in Hamilton.

Born in Pennington, Mrs. Thompson was a lifelong area resident. She was one of the oldest members of the Pennington Presbyterian congregation.

Surviving are her husband, George D. Thompson; a daughter and son-in-law, Laura and Beyer Goodwin of Hopewell Township; a grandson, Dewey W. Goodwin of East Windsor and a granddaughter, Judith E. Kop of Trenton; and five great-grandchildren, Daniel, David and Victoria Kop of Trenton, and Heather and Patience Goodwin of Wysox, Pa.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. William A. McQuoid, pastor, officiating with the Rev. Walter R. Coats, former pastor. Private burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Pennington 08534.

## RELIGION

### Interfaith Peace Service Set for This Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Leontine T. C. Kelly, recently retired Bishop of the United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference, will be the preacher at the annual Interfaith Service for Peace at the Princeton University Chapel.

Co-sponsored by the University Chapel and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the service will take place Sunday at 11:15. It is held in conjunction with the annual teaching conference sponsored by the Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. This year the theme of the conference is "Toward a World at Peace: The American Economy Beyond the Cold War."

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Bishop Kelly was ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church in 1972 and elder in 1977. She received a doctor of divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Seminary in 1984 and was elected to the Episcopacy in the same year. She served as resident bishop in the California-Nevada Conference from September 1984 to August 1988.

Members of the choirs from the Princeton University Chapel, Princeton United Methodist Church, Princeton Theological Seminary and Trinity Church, will sing "O how amiable" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. John Bertalot, director of music and organist at Trinity Church, Princeton, will conduct. Curtis Lasell, principal university organist, will be the organist at the service.

### New Sunday Schedule For Nassau Presbyterian

Nassau Presbyterian Church has begun a new Sunday morning schedule.

There is an early service of worship at 8:30 in Niles Chapel. This service is somewhat shorter than the 11 a.m. service and more informal, but the hymns, prayers and sermon are essentially the same as in the later service. Education hour for all ages begins at 9:30, followed by refreshments and fellowship at 10:30.

Adult education this year includes a year-long study of the Bible by themes, continuing a course begun last year. There is also a new year-long course on the Creeds of the Church, from the Nicene Creed to the newest proposed confession. "Faith Issues for Families" is the title of still another class designed especially for parents of children from birth through sixth grade.

The regular service of worship at 11 includes singing by the choirs and a children's sermon in addition to the regular sermon. For children from age 5 through 5th grade there is a special program during the adult sermon for "worship education," learning the final hymn, or a line of the Apostles Creed, or for talking about the offering. Children return to the side pews in the sanctuary during the hymn after the sermon.

### Bulletin Notes

Ted W. Engstrom, former president of World Vision, will speak Sunday at 9 and 11 at Princeton Presbyterian Church. The church meets at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Dr. Engstrom was president of Youth for Christ International for six years before joining World Vision. He has written 36 books, including The



Ted W. Engstrom

Making of a Christian Leader, and many magazine articles.

All are welcome.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Associate Pastor Rev. Harry Haysbert, Sunday during the 10:30 service. The Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, will preach. The service will be followed by a special reception in honor of Mr. Haysbert.

Mr. Haysbert was ordained in his home congregation in 1938 after completing seminary at Immanuel Lutheran College, Greensboro, N.C. He was installed as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pensacola, Fla. that same year, serving until 1942. Later he was affiliated for many years with the Boy Scouts of America, serving on the national staff as assistant director of health and safety, and of volunteer training. In 1971, he became the first urban paraprofessional executive in the national office of the Boy Scouts of America.

A member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah since 1968, Mr. Haysbert served as vacancy pastor for six months in 1983 until Mr. Goerss was installed as pastor in January, 1984.

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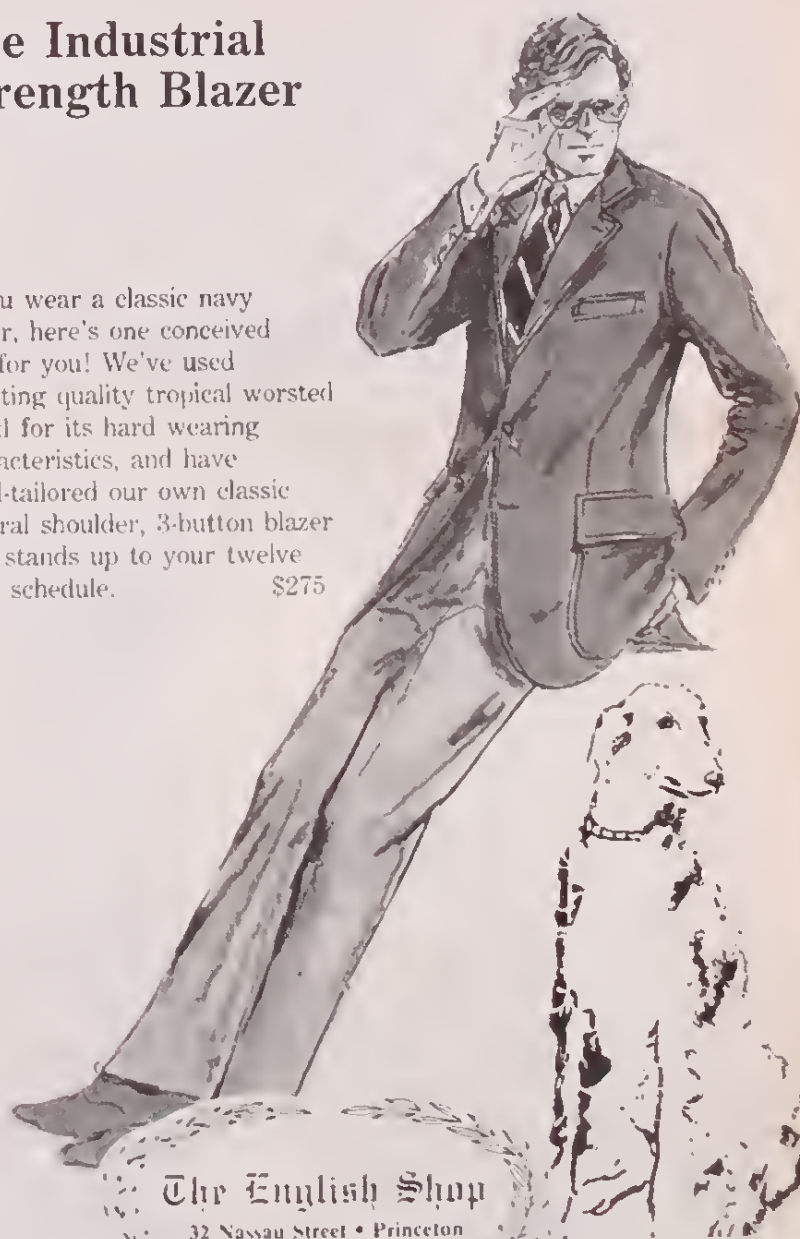
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## News of the THEATRES

### Comedy 'Born Yesterday' Opens McCarter Season

Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday* will open McCarter Theatre's 1988-89 season with previews starting Tuesday, September 27. The play opens Friday, September 30 and will run through October 16.

*Born Yesterday* made its first appearance on Broadway in 1946. Garson Kanin had originally written the play for his friend, Jean Arthur, who, on doctor's orders, bowed out of the production while on tour. With no star in the lead role of Billie Dawn, Mr. Kanin felt that the show would have to close out of town.

At the last moment, he recalled having seen an unknown actress in a New York cabaret act. He brought this actress to Boston on Tuesday, neglecting to inform her that she was expected to open that Saturday. Overnight, that talented unknown became a star — the late great Judy Holliday.

*Born Yesterday* is a comedy dealing with influence peddling and political corruption in Washington, D.C. In addition to examining politics and its structure, the play also addresses other issues such as education and the feminist movement.

Call 683-9100 for tickets and information.

### Japanese Folk Dances Presented at McCarter

For the first time in 20 years the Odori Dance festival of Japan will present its lavish collection of Japanese folk dances at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m.

The company of 40 dancers



**TAKING THE JUDY HOLLIDAY ROLE:** Deborah Jeanna Culpin has been cast as Billie Dawn in the McCarter Theatre production of "*Born Yesterday*," which begins preview performances on Tuesday. McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Nagia Jackson will give a lecture on the play Monday night at 8.

and musicians blends historical knowledge and artistic inspiration into a spectacle of exquisite movement and haunting, exotic music. Odori Dance Festival of Japan was formed in 1963, and over the past 25 years has brought new life to indigenous forms of entertainment from various regions of Japan through carefully presented stage performances.

Steeped in religious symbolism, the dances honor Shinto gods of longevity and hap-

piness, pay homage in the Buddhist tradition to ancestral spirits, and celebrate nature, fertility, and harvest. Selected from more than 3,000 dances which exist in villages throughout the Japanese islands, Odori's program eloquently reveals the expressive possibilities of ancient ritual dance and ceremony.

### Bread & Puppet Theater Looking for Volunteers

The Bread and Puppet Theatre Troupe will present its current production, *A Passionplay for a Young Tree*, on Saturday at 4 at Westminster Choir College.

The troupe is seeking volunteers to assist and participate in the performance. No previous theatrical experience is needed and all ages are welcome. Volunteers will manipulate large puppets, wear masks, carry banners and play home-made instruments.

Following the tradition of the medieval passion play, the Bread and Puppet Theatre Troupe encourages people

Continued on Next Page

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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE**, 921-0263: Eric I, Moon Over Parador (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Betrayed (R), Thurs. 7:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 921-7444: Theater I, Pascali's Island, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, A Handful of Dust, 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10; Theater II, A World Apart, daily 7:10, 9:20; with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: Theater I, Dominick and Eugene (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, with matinees Sat. at 1, 3:15; Sun. 1, 3, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8; playing in same house as Messenger of Death (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30; Sun.-Thurs. 6; Theater II, Messenger of Death (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Dead Ringer (R), Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:45, 3, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; also, Bambi (G), Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Theater III, Married to the Mob, Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Kansas (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. at 2:45; Sun. 2:45, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

**MERCER MALL THEATER**, 452-2868: closed for renovations

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS**, 799-9331: Theater I, Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Moon Over Parador (PG13), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3, 15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Tougher Than Leather (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Betrayed (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Tucker The Man and His Dream (PG), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Die Hard (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Midnight Run (R), Thurs. 1:45, 7:15, with Rull Durham (R), at 4:30, 9:45; starts Friday, Distant Harmony (G), daily 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; A Fish Called Wanda (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows on Fri. & Sat.; sneak preview of Memories of Me (PG13) at 7:30 Saturday in place of the 7 p.m. showing of A Fish Called Wanda; Cocktail (R), Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Eight Men Out (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Big (PG), daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Coming to America (R), Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 10; starts Friday, Patty Hearst (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, and midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; and A Handful of Dust (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20; starts Friday, Sweethearts Dance (R), daily 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, with midnight shows Fri. & Sat. Midnight shows Fri. & Sat. of Heavy Metal (R) and Rocky Horror Picture Show (R).

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN**, 882-9494: Theater I, A Fish Called Wanda (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Die Hard (R), Thurs. 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

from the communities in which they perform to be a part of the production.

A Passionplay for a Young Tree is the story of humanity from Creation to Doomsday, it is being presented throughout the United States before the troupe embarks on an Eastern European tour later this year. The Princeton performance is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in association with Westminster Choir College, McCarter Theatre, Princeton University Program in Theatre and Drama, Arts Council of Princeton, Creative Theatre Unlimited and Nassau Presbyterian Church. It is free to the public.

To become a part of the production call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022 or the Arts Council at 924-8777 during the day, or Marcia Van Dyck at 921-3639 in the evening.

## Players Open House

The Princeton Community Players is sponsoring an open house on Saturday at 8 at 171 Broadmead. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All are welcome.

For more information call 921-6314.

## "Twain for President" At Mercer County College

Actor Bill McLinn will give a one-man performance of Mark Twain for President Friday at 8 at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Mr. McLinn has appeared as Twain on "20/20," "Good Morning America," "The Today Show," National Public Radio, and on the BBC. He uses only authentic Twain quotes, even when responding to questions from the audience.

Continued on Next Page

## Recipients Are Listed Of State Arts Grants

Creative Theatre Unlimited has received a \$10,000 Arts-Basic-to-Education Award from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Young Audiences of New Jersey, with headquarters in Princeton, has received a \$50,000 grant from the same source to support its arts-in-education programming.

The State arts council has also announced individual award recipients. They include landscape architect Henry Arnold of Princeton and Stephen Mackey of Plainsboro, a composer, each of whom will receive \$15,000 as Distinguished Artists.

Earlier, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced a \$400,000 Artistic Focus grant for McCarter Theatre and \$100,000 for the American Boychoir. Crossroads Theatre Company is to receive \$374,000 for the first time from the State council.

Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission was awarded a block grant of \$75,095 which in turn will be distributed to local arts groups.

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# MUSIC

## Some Seats Remain For Music at McCarter

Music at McCarter Theater sells out by subscription every year.

"We have had tremendous audience response to this year's music series," commented acting managing director John Herrochik. "There are still some very good seats available, but we will be sold out by the first concert on October 17. To order subscriptions call McCarter Theatre at 683-8900."

The season will begin on October 17 at 8 with the Musica Antiqua Köln (Cologne, Germany) joined by the 20 voices of Rheinische Kantorei in a program of vocal and instrumental music by the Bach family and Buxtehude.

On October 24 at 8, pianist Peter Serkin and violinist Young-Uck Kim will give a joint recital of works selected from the complete Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano, which they will perform in New York during the 1989-90 season.

Two winners of the Avery Fisher Prize will join forces for the first time November 15 at 8. They are violinist Elmar Olvera, the first American violinist ever to win the Gold Medal at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition (1978) and the distinguished Cuban-horn pianist Horacio Gutierrez.

Soviet emigre pianist Bella Davidovich will return for her second recital at McCarter, January 23. The Kronos Quartet will perform February 13 and the conductorless Prague Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Jeremy Menuhin, will return to McCarter February 27. The orchestra will perform Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 ("Italian"). Mr. Menuhin will join the orchestra for Mozart's concerto in D minor, K. 466.

On March 15, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, joined by pianist Alfred Brendel, will give an all-Mozart recital. Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, the young American violinist, will appear on March 22, while Richard Stoltzman on clarinet and Richard Goode on piano will be joined by assisting guest artist Lucy Stoltzman in performing duo sonatas and trios May 2.

Since his American debut at the White House last fall, Vladimir Feltsman has been one of the most widely recognized Soviet emigre pianists in the West. Mr. Feltsman will appear at McCarter on May 23 at 8 p.m.

Two special events which are not a part of the Music-at-McCarter Series include Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti performed by the New York Chamber Symphony with conductor, Trevor Pinnock, December 30, at 8 p.m. Pianist Andre Watts will return to McCarter for a recital on March 6.

A limited number of subscriptions are still available. For further information call McCarter Theatre at 683-8900.

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## Contemporary Jazz Trio Presented in Rocky Hill

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the contemporary jazz trio, Interweave, on Sunday at 3.

Interweave combines elements of classical, folk and gospel music with jazz. The group features Frank Giasullo on piano, John Davey on bass, and Patrick Tamminen on drums. It was formed five years ago and recorded its debut album, *Expedition*, in July of 1986. A second album is due for release this fall.

Mr. Giasullo has studied piano with Richie Beirach, John Coates Jr., and Keith MacDonald. His original music has been performed at Town Hall in New York City and the Stanhope Institute in London.

Mr. Davey has performed with the late Colin Walcott, the Catskill Symphony and numerous jazz ensembles on the East and West coasts. Mr. Tamminen has studied drums with Peter Erskine, Alan Dawson and Bob Moses.

The performance will include some of Mr. Giasullo's own music and works composed by Mercer Ellington and McCoy Tyner. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

## Violinist to Perform At Trenton State College

Violinist Arnold Grossi will perform Sunday at 4 in Bray Recital Hall at Trenton State College.

The program will include Vivaldi's Sonata in A Major, the "Scherzo" from Brahms' Sonatensatz, Robert Schumann's Sonata No. 1 and Scott Joplin's *The Entertainer*.

A member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mr. Grossi began studying the violin at the age of 6. Before joining the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1969, he was a member of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., a featured violin soloist for four years with the U.S. Marine Band.

The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call the TSC music department 771-2551.



**FAMILY AFFAIR:** The Hill sisters, Johnnie and Michael, and their brother Billy will be performing at Sweetwater's Dinner Club on Amsterdam Avenue, New York City, Saturday, October 1. For the convenience of their Princeton friends, a bus will be departing from Community Park at 4:30. For information call Barbara Hill at 921-6840; for ticket information only call 921-0593.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Twain's political platform was a broad one: "I am in favor of anything and everything everybody is in favor of. What you should do is satisfy the whole nation, not half of it, for then you would only be half a president."

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for children 12 and under. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

## Museum to Stage Play For a Weekend Showing

William Mastrosimone's drama *The Understanding* will have a special weekend run at the New Jersey State Museum on Friday and Saturday.

*The Understanding* is the story of a retired stone carver who refuses to leave his home after it has been condemned by the state to make way for a highway. Set in the playwright's native Trenton, the work includes autobiographical elements, as it explores the relationship between a father and a son.

Mr. Mastrosimone is the author of *The Woolgatherer* and *Extremities*. The latter received international acclaim and became a motion picture. He is the recipient of a NAACP award for his play *Tamer of Horses* and the 1988 Walt Whitman Award for the Arts and

Continued on Next Page

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Los Angeles Piano Quartet  
Thursday, January 19, 1989

Jerry Hadley, tenor  
Thursday, March 16, 1989

Emerson String Quartet,  
with Charles Neidich, clarinet  
Thursday, April 27, 1989

### Series II

Guarneri String Quartet  
Thursday, October 6, 1988

The Bach Ensemble,  
Monday, November 14, 1988

Heinrich Schiff, cello  
Thursday, December 1, 1988

Dawn Upshaw, soprano,  
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Wednesday, March 29, 1989

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Humanities from New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean. Currently, he is writing the video biography of Frank Sinatra for national television.

The play is under the direction of Joseph Brancato, artistic director of the Penquin Rep, where he staged production of Mastrosimone's *Tamer of Horses*. Anthony Ponzini, recently seen opposite Olympia Dukakis in *The Rose Tattoo*, performs the central role. Producer is Daniel Aubrey.

Performances are at 8 in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For information call 261-9655 or 695-1872.

### Songwriting Team Focus Of New Musical Revue

A musical revue celebrating the talents of Leo Schertzing and Melvin "Stumpy" Hargroves will be presented at Forbes College Theater this weekend and next.

Called *One Hundred Men and a Cactus*, the revue was created by Princeton natives Andy Seiler and Jim Beckerman, who will perform along with Mary Walworth, exotic singer and contortionist. Mr. Seiler describes the show as "a rollicking tour of American pop music styles, from the crazy novelty tunes of the 1920's to the era of rock 'n' roll and beyond."

Leo and Stumpy were creators of classic tunes such as "They Took Everything I Had," "Fish Are Sick" and "Bad Smell?" Mr. Seiler and Mr. Beckerman have ransacked archives, attics and old wire recordings to present authentic arrangements for some 14 Leo and Stumpy songs.

Show times are Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8. Admission is \$5 for the general



**IN MUSICAL REVUE:** Performing in "One Hundred Men and a Cactus" this weekend and next at Forbes College Theater are, from left, Mary Walworth, Andy Seiler and Jim Beckerman. Created by Mr. Seiler and Mr. Beckerman, the revue salutes the musical talents of 1920's songwriters Leo and Stumpy.

public, \$3 for students, and free for Forbes College students. For information call 452-6094.

### Double Bill Presented At Mill Hill Playhouse

Two dramas about Americans and their myths will be presented at the Mill Hill Playhouse beginning Thursday. A *National Treasure*, which is being given its premier production at the Mill Hill, is a drama by Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles Leeder that concerns a desperate widow and a corrupt mayor fighting over the body of a dead hero.

In Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*, lovers Eddie and May, through their recollections, dreams, and conflict, attempt to find each other and their past.

A *National Treasure*, which is being directed by Charles Leeder, has a cast of five including Richard Joyce, Jeffrey Limbeck, Carol Thompson, Robert Bonotto, and Joseph Vougles. The cast of *Fool for Love* includes Basha Raboy, Thom Michael Mulligan, Joe Doyle, and Ted Hoagland. The production is directed by Dale Simon.

The two plays will be at the Mill Hill Playhouse at Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton from Thursday through Sunday, September 29

to October 2. Evening performances are at 8 with Sunday matinees at 3. For reservations, call 989-3038.

### Chinese Arts Ensemble Performance at Rider

The Zhejiang Arts Ensemble will perform Thursday at 8 in the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

The ensemble is a collection of young artists from the Zhejiang Province in the People's Republic of China. Many of the performers come from the Zhejiang School of Performing Arts and the Hangzhou Teenage Acrobatic Troupe.

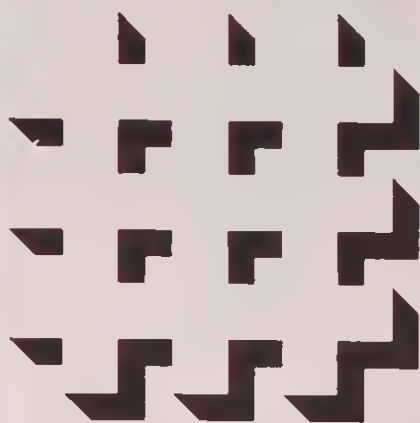
The performance is a blend of Chinese classical and ancient folk music with national and regional dance and traditional acrobatics.

Tickets are available at the door, at \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Admission is free with a Rider College Student ID.

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Mrs. Robert L. Whitney Jr.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

Jones-Hanson, Jennie D. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones, 26 Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, to Jeffrey C. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hanson of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Jones, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a B.S. degree in applied mathematics and economics from Brown University. She is currently in General Electric Company's financial management program in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Hanson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is a legislative assistant to Rep. Hal Daub in Washington, D.C.

A June wedding is planned.

Sheets-Spanos, Julie R. Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheets of Carlisle, Pa., to John J. Spanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spanos, 34 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead.

Miss Sheets, a graduate of Carlisle High School, received a bachelor's degree in business administration management from Shippensburg University. She is a customer service representative for Hill Financial S.A. in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Spanos graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's degree in industrial management and

mathematics from Carnegie Mellon University. He is a financial analyst for Gannett Fleming Inc., a consulting engineering company in Camp Hill, Pa.

A September, 1989, wedding is planned in Carlisle.

### Weddings

Whitney-Kramer, Elizabeth A. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kramer, 38 Fackler Road and Greensboro, Vt., to Robert L. Whitney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Exeter, N.H., and Ipswich, Mass.; September 17 at the Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Edward Dougherty officiating.

Mrs. Whitney, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of Vermont, is the assistant to the executive director of Custom Tailors and Designers Association of America in New York.

Mr. Whitney, a graduate of the Thayer Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, received an M.B.A. degree from the university's Wharton School. He is a managing partner of Dolgin Partners, a real-estate development and investment firm in Garden City, L.I.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in New York City.

Labaw-Kostron, Edith A. Kostron, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kostron, 35 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, and the late Mr. Kostron, to Roger E. Labaw, son of Mrs. Orion Labaw, 14 Louellen Street, Hopewell, and the late Mr. Labaw; at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, the Rev. John M. Goerss and the Rev. Frederick J. Clancy, retired pastor of St. Alphonsus R.C. Church in Hopewell, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of

Continued on Next Page

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Sunday, September 11, 1988

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

In April of 1987, 35 members of the community participated in two performances of the Berlioz "Requiem" in Richardson Auditorium (with the Princeton University Glee Club and the Princeton University Chapel Choir), under my direction, in a way that did not interfere with their regular memberships in church choirs and community choruses. The results were very successful, so we gathered a similar group for planned performances of the Brahms "Triumphlied" this last February. Unfortunately, my illness caused us to postpone the performances, and thus I am renewing my invitation in this published letter.

On February 24 and 25, 1989, I will be conducting the combined Glee Club and Choir in a program that will include the "Triumphlied." This is a major work by Brahms, about a half-hour long, for large double chorus and large orchestra. Because of the difficulty of raising the huge forces (much like the Berlioz), it is rarely performed, and I do not remember reading or hearing about performances in the major performing work, precisely the sort that should be found on the programs of performing organizations in university communities.

As with the Berlioz, the performances will take place in Richardson Auditorium, under excellent circumstances. The presence of the Brahms on the program will, even on this one point alone, make the concerts distinctive musical events. To supplement the Glee Club and Choir, I would like to gather about 50 additional singers, selected by audition from the community. The additional chorus will rehearse no more than once a week during the major part of the preparation, and will probably begin its rehearsals in early October. Conflicts will be avoided with the rehearsals of other musical organizations, as implied in the first paragraph.

If you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested (at the very least in finding out more about this proposal), please phone Mrs. Custis Clark at 452-3048 on weekdays. She will answer any questions you may have, and assign you an audition time if you wish to proceed further. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Nollner

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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton High School, received A.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees from Rider College. She is a business teacher with the Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, recently retired from American Telephone and Telegraph Co. after 31 years of service.

After a honeymoon in Washington, D.C., and Virginia, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Wilmerding-Gesek. Elizabeth Gesek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Gesek of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Austin Wilmerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, 9 Russell Road. The wedding took place June 25.

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Mrs. Wilmerding, a graduate of Vassar College, is employed by Metaform of New York City.

Her husband, a graduate of Trinity College, is employed by AELabs of Princeton Junction.

After an archaeological tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, the couple is living in Hoboken.

Davis-Li. Jamie Zhen Ming Li, daughter of Mr. Shen-Shu Li and Dr. Juan Kuo of Shanghai, China, to Kevin E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Silver Spring, Md.; August 20 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Kenneth Smith officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Shanghai Foreign Language Institute, and an M.Ed degree in reading education from the University of Virginia.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.S. and an M.S. in mathematics and chemical engineering. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering at Princeton University.

After the completion of Mr. Davis' Ph.D. dissertation in September, the couple will live in Memphis, Tenn.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Wide Range of Artwork: Art By Design Gallery

"We thought this location was ideal for the gallery," says Alicia Nieves, co-director of Art By Design. "It had the atmosphere we were looking for and offers an environment in which clients can imagine what the pictures look like in a home."

The new art gallery, featuring fine art, sculpture, functional art furniture, posters, custom framing, and select antique items, is located at 131 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. As Ms. Nieves adds, "People like the ambience of the gallery. It's set in a colonial cot-



**ART APPRECIATION:** "We are offering people high quality original art at prices that are comparable or even lower than reproductions. The artists are of a high quality, and many of them are local and regional artists from New Jersey and New York. We also carry an eclectic selection, rather than emphasizing any particular period or style." Bruce Gherman and Alicia Nieves, co-directors of Art By Design in Rocky Hill, look forward to welcoming visitors to the special ambience of their new gallery.

tage that is over a century old. We have the original beamed ceiling and a working fireplace. We hope that in the winter people will come in and sit by the fire and have coffee. We also plan to have art books for them to look at, and we have a wonderful slide collection, showing the work of many different artists of different backgrounds."

Both Ms. Nieves and co-director Bruce Gherman are painters themselves, and each has an extensive artistic background, as well as previous experience in a gallery. They have been very encouraged by the public's response to Art By Design and hope to provide people with a unique blend of artwork, from fine art to posters.

"We try to accommodate all budgets and people's needs in art," notes Mr. Gherman. "This is not an esoteric gallery, and we're not high-pressure sales people. Art is subjective and personal and people have to take time to decide. We're trying to impress them with the quality of the art."

"Also," he continues, "many different styles are represented in the gallery: everything from modern masters such as Renoir to contemporary artists. David Raymond and Vincent Ceglia are painters from the New Jersey area, and Gar Waterman is a sculptor who works in marble."

Mr. Gherman's own work emphasizes beach scenes in oil, as well as portraits and still life. "Bruce works in oil and uses the techniques of the old masters," comments Ms. Nieves, who, in contrast, uses acrylic to create her abstract paintings. "My desire is to communicate directly through sensation," she explains. "The sensation is created by texture, color and line."

**Large Variety.** Art By Design is highlighted by its variety of fine art, including oils, water colors, etchings, lithographs and woodcuts. "We have etchings by Renoir and lithographs by Chagall," notes Mr. Gherman. "We also have a selection of marble, bronze and steel sculptures as well as ceramics and pottery. In addition," he continues, "we eventually hope to carry one of the finest sculpture collections in the area, and we hope to develop a sculpture garden."

"Custom framing is a big part of the business, too," he adds. "It's all in-house, and we have a total range of custom

framing. We have well over 400 frames and just about every mat board there is. It's a very large selection."

Ms. Nieves notes they are very glad to spend time advising customers about the choice of frames. "We are willing to spend as much time with the client as is necessary. There are many different types to choose from. Some customers have liked the simulated marble and stone frames, which are actually mica, and also the traditional woods and golds. Also popular are the pastel-tinted wood frames which go very nicely with florals."

"Our service includes regular framing or conservation framing," she adds. "That is, acid-free matting and acid-free mounting. We also try to frame as fast as possible, two weeks on an average. In addition, we're offering frames at 15% off now. We have the highest quality frames at very competitive prices."

In their effort to offer fine art at reasonable prices, Ms. Nieves and Mr. Gherman are aware of the wide range of preferences and appreciation. "I think art is so personal," observes Ms. Nieves. "People have very different ideas and tastes. It can really depend on why they're buying it and what they're looking for."

Mr. Gherman agrees. "Many different kinds of people buy art. Some love the pieces, some want it to match the decor." They both try hard to meet the needs of the customers whatever the individual criterion may be.

**Investment Art.** "We have investment art, for example," comments Mr. Gherman. "That is, it can be sold at auction, at Sotheby's or Christie's, and it's something that many, many people will want to have. It will continue to appreciate."

"Another service we provide is home and office assessments," continues Ms. Nieves. "We'll go to the home or office and assess the needs. Out of this program, we have developed 'The Client as an Artist'. That is, a client may have a specific idea in mind but he or she can't find it. We have certain artists available who are willing to work in this manner. They will create the work in accordance with the client's wishes. I am very excited about this program."

"We also do corporate art sales," notes Mr. Gherman. "We'll make up a portfolio for

a corporation. Sometimes a business is just getting started, and they really don't think of art. But it can make such a difference. It gives people an atmosphere to come into."

Art By Design offers a wide variety of posters, as well as a number of select antiques. "Our antiques are hard to find," notes Ms. Nieves. "No one period is emphasized. We have collector items, such as an 18th-century Venetian credenza and a set of Wedgwood dishes that was auctioned at Sotheby's."

Prices run the gamut from \$12 up to \$30,000 at the gallery, with posters starting at \$12, and handpainted prints at \$15. Many paintings are in the \$600 range. Custom frames start at \$3.50 per running foot and go up to \$15 per running foot.

A grand opening sale will continue through September and offers 15% off custom frames and 10% off fine art.

Whether you are buying or browsing, Art By Design is an exceedingly pleasant place to spend some time. It can be very relaxing to lose yourself for a

Continued on Next Page

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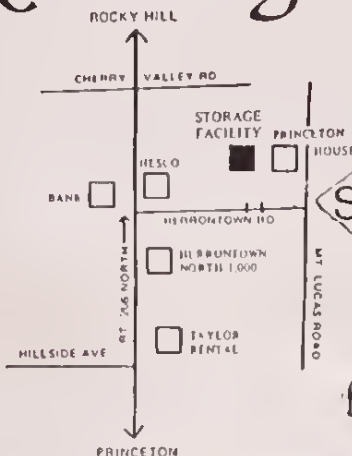
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It's one place, by the way, you can really personalize. For example, you can use an outstanding accessory or perhaps one dramatic piece of furniture there.

You can also make the area useful with such things as a chest and mirror, which will not only dress it up, but also serve functionally. If you have the room, a chair or bench can be helpful.

The entrance area is a good place for a picture or other attractive wall items, and don't forget the right lighting.

You can display friendliness and pretty decorating in your entrance area, and we can help you with furnishings there — and, of course, for any room in your home. Stop in and look around.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

while among the gallery's beautiful works of art. Ms. Nieves and Mr. Gherman are happy to provide guidance and information when customers request advice. "I enjoy being able to meet people with different tastes and different needs and different art requirements," says Ms. Nieves. "I want to be able to get to know them and to try to please them."

Adds Mr. Gherman, "I enjoy being around art. I always have, and I hope our clients will, too."

Art By Design is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 5.

— Jean Stratton

## Bringing the Outdoors In At The Energy Warehouse

"I don't know of another business in the U.S. quite like ours," says Rick Davis, owner of The Energy Warehouse on 2935 Route 1 in Lawrenceville. "There are over 200 Four Seasons greenhouse franchises, but none is just like ours. We're experts in a number of fields — from greenhouse design work to construction to stove installation. No one else in New Jersey can handle all of the things we do. Not many retailers are running a remodeling and construction business simultaneously."

Indeed, from glass enclosed additions to your home, to the latest in wood stoves, whirlpool spas or fireplace equipment and accessories, including mantels, glass doors and screens, The Energy Warehouse can provide a wide range of choices.

From its opening in 1979, the business has grown steadily, comments Mr. Davis. "Our sales are bigger and better all the time. This is a very good location. There's a lot of traffic, and the timing has been very good with all the development."

"Also," he continues, "what we started doing — offering wood stoves and glass enclosures — has now become accepted policy. And, too, we've changed as the industry has changed. For example, all of the stoves have changed drastically. The Environmental Protection Agency has passed regulations requiring stoves to meet standards of efficiency and emissions. The stoves are now far, far more efficient and the emissions are regulated, so they're not a pollutant. The stoves are still very popular."

"And," he adds, "they're easy to operate and require less tending and care than a fireplace. Now stoves are available in different colored enamels. From an aesthetic point of view, this has kept the market active."

**Fireplace Accessories.** Now that fall has arrived, he expects to do a big business with fireplace accessories, too. "We've expanded to include fireplace tools, andirons, screens, glass doors, etc., and we do a fantastic business with this. There's really nothing for the fireplace or wood stove that we don't have."

Mr. Davis points out a recent study which identified the most desirable home improvements from the standpoint of investment. "The number one thing



**SUNROOM FOR ALL SEASONS:** One of the many types of Four Seasons Greenhouses or glass enclosures available at The Energy Warehouse at 2935 Route 1 in Lawrenceville is the System 8 Adjustable Pitch Sunroom. Designing, constructing and adapting the Four Seasons custom glass enclosures to individual houses and corporations is a big part of The Energy Warehouse's business.

a person can do to increase the value of his house is to add a fireplace where there is none. Number two is to add a second bathroom where there is only one, and third is to add a greenhouse. There will be a 100% return on the investment."

The addition of a greenhouse is very close to Mr. Davis's heart, and The Energy Warehouse has designed and constructed more than 1,000 of these glass enclosures from Atlantic City to northern New Jersey. "We are a Four Seasons Creative Design and Remodeling Center. We have a complete construction company," he explains.

"Four Seasons makes 10 different types of greenhouse glass systems. They have changed a lot over the years. Originally, the idea was to maximize the solar benefits of the room. That is still important, but glass is not much more efficient. There is Heat Mirror glass that is four times the insulating strength of original glass, so there is more flexibility in where the enclosures can go. This makes it more fun in the design aspect because there are more options."

**Multi-Purpose.** "If designed properly," he adds, "it can be appropriate for any application — bathroom, bedroom, as well as living room, family room and kitchen. The rooms allow themselves to be used for a multitude of purposes. Off the den, off the master bedroom, off the kitchen. The mix of uses is very easily broken down. You see a lot off the kitchen. People like to add a nice, bright eating area. They're often off the family room or as a spa enclosure. People are really restricted only by imagination and budget."

"If someone wants to add a greenhouse," he continues,

"they can just call us and we'll give a free estimate. It's a good idea for them to come in and look at the catalogue and see the possibilities. Also, we have sample greenhouses in the showroom. They give a good idea of how bright and sunny these additions can be. We also like to discuss with customers what they want to use it for, what type of room they envision."

Mr. Davis is enthusiastic about the satisfaction he gains from working both with the greenhouses and with the other high-quality products. "I'm in a field in which I can work in a wide variety of areas. I do different things every day. There's a lot of satisfaction when you can take things from start to finish, such as on the greenhouse construction. Our projects are goal-oriented. You really feel you have accomplished something, and that's exciting."

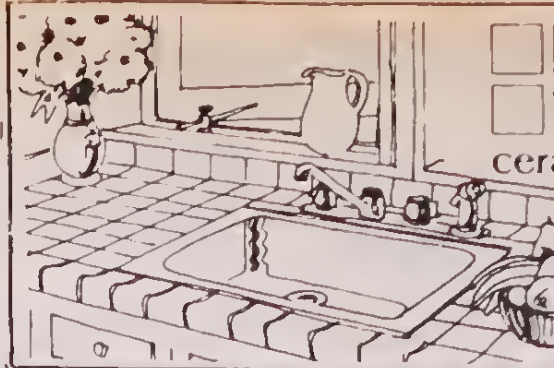
"In addition," he continues, "we're very proud to have been named one of the top 500 remodeling companies in the U.S. by Qualified Remodeler magazine in its September issue. This is based just on the greenhouse sales and construction, not on retail sales."

**Serious Shopping.** He is equally enthusiastic about the retail end of his organization. "We make a point of very serious shopping. I go to every trade show I can. We bring in a unique series of products. All top-of-the-line. For example, we have Vermont Castings wood stoves, Jacuzzi spas, Marvin windows and doors and Portland Willamette fireplace glass doors. We also have a wide range of window shades, such as Verasol, Levolor, Bali and Window Quilts."

Prices cover a wide range at The Energy Warehouse. The smallest greenhouse, a System 2 "Bump-Out Window Extension," starts at \$2,000. The largest go up into the many thousands of dollars. Fireplace tool sets are \$30 and up, screens \$45 and up, glass doors \$200 and up and woodstoves \$600 and up.

"In addition," he notes, "we are offering a \$50 savings bond with the purchase of selected glass fireplace doors from The Fireside Collection." Gift certificates are also available.

The Energy Warehouse is open Tuesday-Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8 and Saturday 10 to 5.



## The Tile Shop

ceramic tile distributors

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Princeton Shopping Center  
Princeton  
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Princeton  
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OPEN LATE TUES & THURS TIL 8



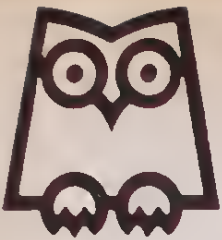
## Barbra's Studio Hair Design

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609-466-3966  
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Barbra studied with Vidal Sassoon in his London salon and now she brings to central New Jersey hair styles individually crafted for you.

Tuesday through Saturday 8:30 am to 6:00 pm





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# WHO'S

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**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING**  
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**WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service**  
rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

## Alarm Systems:

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmrcl & rsdntl. 129 Lawrence Rd. Trenton 695-1144

**DYNAMARK SECURITY CENTERS**  
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**FEDERAL ALARM CO.** Burglar, Fire, Medical Auto Rsdntl & Cmrcil 24 Hrs 7 days a wk. Police hook-up 585-3912

## Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

**LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc.** Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver Jewelry, China Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

## Antiques:

**FIELD ANTIQUES**, 18th & 19th Century Amer. & English Antiques Parking Avail. 49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303

**KINGSTON ANTIQUES** Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

**REN'S ANTIQUES** Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Monitor Int. Soc. of Appraisers 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

**THE SILVER SHOP** Antique & new silver, fine porcelains & estate jewelry 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026

## Art Galleries:

**FRAME & SAVE** 1201 White Horse-Mercer/Ville Rd. Hamilton Twp 585-0193

**LEXINGTON GALLERY** 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville 683-8660

## Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BODY SHOP By Herold Williams**, Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Route 206, Princeton, 921-6585

**CHARLIE'S AUTO BODY** Expert rprs American & Foreign Fast service 2349 Pngtn Rd. Pngtn 737-3267

**DEALER'S AUTO BODY** Collision Experts Foreign & Domestic Glass installed Woodside Rd., Robbinsville 259-6390

**DYNAMARC AUTO BODY, INC.** Foreign & Domestic, Fiberglass repairs Free estimates Expert refinishing 1743 Rt. 1, MONMOUTH JUNCTION 201-297-0527

**QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP**, Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd. Lawrenceville, 799-3119

**REILLY'S COLLISION** 24-hr towing Rt. 1, So. Brunswick 201-297-9390

## Auto Dealers:

**ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing** PRINCETON ACURA 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 695-0600

**AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service**, JOHN WOOD PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400

**BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK** Rt. 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

**BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING** FEDOR BUICK Rts. 68 at 206, Bordertown 298-4444

**BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing**, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202-206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020

**CATCART PONTIAC** 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111

**CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE**, JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn. (opp Airport) 924-3350

**DICK GREENFIELD ODDGE & TRUCK CENTER**, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler Impenal 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

**JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories** MERCATANTI JEEP 2635 South Broad St. Trenton 888-1800

**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing**, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355 N. Gaston Av. Somr 201-685-0800

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**SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.** Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222

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**VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON** Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325

**WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS** TIA Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185

## Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

**2AW HONDA Sales & Service** Rt. 206, Pn. (opp Airport) 683-0722

**2AW MAZDA Sales & Service** Rt. 206 Pn. (opp Airport) 924-9330

## Auto Parts Dealers:

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## Auto Repairs & Service:

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**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553

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**SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.** Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 989-7222

**THE SUBURBAN WRENCH** HONDA Automotive Specialist 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn 737-1235

## Banks:

**CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK** 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Pn. 987-2626

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**UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A.** 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau Pn. 987-3200

**UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.** 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrvl 896-8000

## Bathrooms:

**NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.** Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

**QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD**, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

## Beauty Salons:

**FRENCH CONNECTION** 44 Pn-Hstn Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-1991

**LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC.** Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983

**PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN**, 362 Nassau Princeton 924-7733

## Bedding:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 11 Chambers St. Princeton (lower level) 609-497-1000

## Boat Sales & Service:

**LENTINE MARINE** Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077

## Blueprinting:

**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises

Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

## Building Contractors:

**HARDEN CONSTRUCTION** New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations

Andrew J. Harden 201-297-1993

**NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.** Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

## Building Materials & Lumber:

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**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Complete Home Building Center Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

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## Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S Catering**, Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercvrl Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100

**THE CATERING COMPANY** Jennifer Harshorne • Carol Wendell Wedding, Parties, etc. 921-7616

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## Chimney Cng. & Rprng.

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**Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction** 799-0327

**Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr** East Windsor 443-8320

**1840 Rt. 1 Lawrence Twp** 695-3242

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry clng laundry, pick-up & delivery Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon 921-0893

**PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERERS** 24-hr dry clng Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Pn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

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**MAID EASY SERVICES** "We Put Our Hearts in Your Home" Insured Bonded Guaranteed 737-8045

## Clock Repair:

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## Computer Rentals:

**NATIONAL MICRORENTALS** Inc. Rent & lease IBM, Compaq & Macintosh Computers, Printers, 19" Monitors, Laser Jets & other equipment. Free maintenance & rprs, delivery to your business 201-329-6500 (local call from Pn.)

## Computer Sales & Service:

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Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Pncelton 924-7136 and 987-0655

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## Draperies, Slipcovers, etc.:

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## Electrical Contractors:

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## Employment Agencies:

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**SOUND CHOICE** Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoefel 737-6865

## Excavating Contractors:

**ALL WORK CO.** Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

## Exterminators:

**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE** Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

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**DANNEMANN FABRICS** Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions Rt. 278518, Pn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

## Fencing:

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## Floor Covering Contractors:

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**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt. 33, Hstn 448-0222

## Food Markets:

**WAWA FOOD MARKET** Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl. Pn. 921-3677

## Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Fuel oil, pmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits 16 Gordon Av. Lincvl. 896-0141

**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530

**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

**WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service** rsdntl, cmrcl Hstn 448-0294

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for the WISE CONSUMER:

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**OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS** Always discounted 15% to 40%. Free delivery 2811 Alt. Rt. 1, Lwrl 882-0009  
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**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

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**MEADOWS OPTICIANS** New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

## Organ Dealers:

**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

## Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER.** Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

## Painting:

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**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474  
**J&R PAINTING** Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting. Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured 466-9033  
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## Pet Shops & Supplies:

**FIN FUR & FEATHERS.** "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt. 206 Hisboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737

## Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

## Photographers:

**JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC.** Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623

## Photographic Equip/Supplies:

**PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC.** Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte. 206 Prn. 924-5147

## Photographic Services:

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**S & A Duplicating** 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

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**CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS** Roland Digital Pianos, Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp. 882-6450  
**NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

## Picture Framing:

**FRAME & SAVE** 1201 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd. Hamilton Twp. 585-0193  
**LEXINGTON GALLERY** 25 Texas Ave. Lawrenceville 883-8660

## Pizzerias:

**ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center Rt. 206, 924-8351  
**PIZZA ESCORT** Fast - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY 146 Witherspoon Street, Prn. 683-8100  
**PIZZA STAR** "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422  
**VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477

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**MAZUR NURSERY** Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

## Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

**N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING** Rsdll, cmmcl, indstl. Serving the Prn. area Lic #7084 924-3624  
**REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Plumbing, hgt & air cond. License No 5300 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166

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**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100  
**THE COPY CENTER** 575 Ewing St., Princeton 921-2748  
**KINKO'S COPIES** Fast quality copies. Macintosh Laserwriter. Open 7 days a week 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679  
**LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Off-set Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.  
**PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON** Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544  
**PRINT-IT, INC.** Princeton 12 Witherspoon 924-2013, Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600  
**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-Printing 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

## Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.** Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

## Real Estate:

**CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.** Mary C. Osthern, Broker. Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188  
**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS** Homes of Distinction, 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007  
**GLORIA NILSON REALTORS** Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600  
**PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC.** Licensed Real Estate Broker 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677  
**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton, 10 Nassau St. 921-1411  
Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Hstn. Rd. 799-8181  
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421  
**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc.** Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784  
Lawrenceville 2431 Main. 896-8100

## Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought & sold. New. Used. Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

## Restaurants:

**A KITCHEN** Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. OIM SUM BRUNCH Sat & Sun 11 to 2:30 Banquet Facilities Available 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pk. 201-297-2882 & 201-297-9879  
**THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER** Lunches, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555  
**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7555  
**CHARLEY'S BROTHER** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110  
**CHINA MOON** In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799  
Continued in Next Column

## Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column  
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**SPECIAL PLANT SALE:** Historic Morven's celebrated 18th-century gardens are to be restored by members of the Garden Club of America. Planning a special plant sale at Morven on Saturday to help fund the restoration, are from left, Mrs. Jeremy Gordon, a member of the Garden Club of Short Hills and a director of the Garden Club of America; Mrs. N.S.J. Strong of the Garden Club of Somerset Hills; and Mrs. K. Philip Dresdner, horticulture chairman of the Garden Club of Princeton and co-chairman of the Morven plant sale. The sale will be held from 10 until 2, rain or shine.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

### Parent Support Group Established in Hopewell

Parents Anonymous is forming a weekly support group in Hopewell to allow parents to talk together about the stresses of parenting. Professionally sponsored self-help groups meet weekly to provide parents with opportunities to share experiences in a nonjudgmental atmosphere. All meetings are free and confidential. Hopewell Chapter meetings will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 88 West Broad Street, beginning October 15.

### Vacuum Cleaners; Built-In:

Parents Anonymous is the largest self-help organization in the nation with the sole purpose of preventing child abuse. Confidential, weekly parent support meetings, crisis hotline, resource materials and training create an environment in which parents learn to improve parent-child relations. For more information, call the Parents Anonymous State Resource Office at 243-9779 or (800) 843-5437.

### The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

The Greater Princeton Unit of the American Heart Association will hold its first board meeting of the 1988-89 campaign year on September 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Princeton Medical Center's social services conference room.

### Cub Scouts Pack 43 welcomes all boys in second through fifth grade to its first meeting and registration, which will take place at the Riverside School cafeteria on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Tim Baker at 921-0486 or Patty Soffronoff at 921-3270.

Princeton University. She is an author, expert on women's political leadership, and professor at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. Her talk is sponsored by the The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area.

Information about the League and its present activities will be available, as will be refreshments. The meeting begins at 7:30. For further information, call Dorothy Powers at 921-1092.

Jim Lukoski, a freelance journalist who traveled extensively throughout the Occupied Territories in the Middle East during the past summer, will present a slide show and commentary entitled "Ten Months of Uprising" on Wednesday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. The program is sponsored by the Middle East Society.

Mr. Lukoski, who is based in New York, has published his work in numerous magazines, including Time and Newsweek. The public is welcome.

All men who like to sing are invited to an open house as guests of the Garden Statesmen Chorus of the Princeton chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. They will be entertained by a champion barbershop quartet, and will be invited to sing along with the Garden Statesmen. Refreshments will follow.

The roughly 60 members of the chapter, ages 18 to 80, from all walks of life, get together each week to share the pleasure of making good music.

The party will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the United Methodist Church at the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

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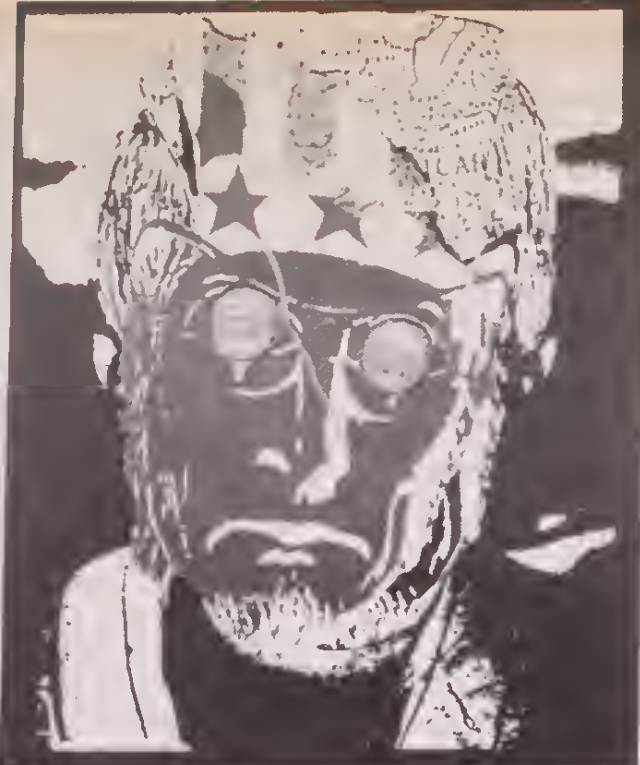
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**ART**

**Innovative Printmakers  
 Debut at Stuart Gallery**

The new season at Stuart  
 Country Day School's Norbert  
 Considine Gallery picks up  
 where last season's stimulating  
 exhibition series left off, with a  
 show that is both educational  
 and aesthetically rewarding.  
 "Innovative Printmakers" is  
 the debut exhibit of work by the  
 six artists who were chosen this  
 year as the first New Jersey  
 Printmaking Fellows at the  
 Rutgers Center for Innovative  
 Printmaking.

The work on view at Stuart  
 consists of artist's proofs for the  
 master prints which the  
 fellows have been commission-  
 ed to produce during their ten-  
 ure at Rutgers. The proofs  
 selected by the artists for ex-  
 hibition provide an outline of  
 their work to date, affording  
 the viewer a glimpse at the  
 creative process of printmak-  
 ing.



**THE POWER OF PRINT(S):** A working proof, in lithograph and mixed media, for Stephanie Regen's master print, "Impersonation," is included in the "Innovative Printmakers" exhibit at Stuart Country Day School.

"Eclectic" is an understated  
 characterization of the prints in  
 this show. The artists' varied  
 backgrounds — in sculpture,  
 painting, fiber art, papermak-  
 ing and photography — are evi-  
 dent in the diversity of their  
 work and the innovative ap-  
 proaches that they bring to  
 printmaking.

Like Andy Warhol's "Pop  
 Art" prints, John Salvest's  
 lithograph *Parking Lot with  
 Cars* makes us look in a dif-  
 ferent (and humorous) way at  
 part of our everyday world. In  
 each of the five proofs in the se-  
 ries on view, more identical,  
 rubber-stamped "cars" are  
 successively added to fill in the  
 numbered and lettered grid of  
 spaces in a neatly ordered  
 parking lot.

Despite the uniformity of the  
 cars and the grid, however, the  
 spaces are filled in what ap-  
 pears to be a random pattern,  
 and some of the cars are plac-  
 ed askew, impinging on the  
 lines of the spaces, as is all too  
 often the case in "real life."

Mr. Salvest's "Parking Lot"  
 prints, with their geometric  
 grids filled in by cars in the  
 three primary colors, also call  
 to mind Piet Mondrian's aus-  
 tere, geometric abstracts of the  
 1920's, which utilize the same  
 color scheme of black, white,  
 red, yellow and blue. One  
 wonders if Salvest might be of-  
 fering an ironic commentary  
 on Mondrian's belief in an  
 ideal, ordered universe.

"Masks." The power of the  
 print medium for social or  
 political commentary is also  
 apparent in Stephanie Regen's  
 working proofs for a print en-  
 titled *Impersonation*. It is not  
 surprising to learn that Ms.  
 Regen is a photographer, as  
 her lithographs begin with a  
 photographic image.

A "mask" of Uncle Sam, with  
 the top hat partially torn away  
 to reveal another "hat" cut out  
 from a map of Nicaragua, is  
 superimposed on the image of  
 a bearded man. Two sentences  
 quoted from an encyclopedia  
 definition of "masks" are also  
 incorporated into the litho-  
 graph, heightening the power of  
 the black and white image:  
 "Masks serve to disguise some-  
 one impersonating a spirit or  
 idea. Yet while some masked  
 figures are heavily charged  
 with power or ritual signifi-  
 cance, others are merely  
 costumed entertainers devised  
 for the delight of their owners."

Other prints in the exhibit  
 show the artists' interest in  
 transferring techniques from  
 one medium to another. In Car-  
 ol Westfall's "BIHK Series" we  
 see the new possibilities which  
 computers are bringing to the  
 graphic arts. Ms. Westfall's  
 background in fiber art is evi-  
 dent in her prints, where she  
 manipulates computer-gener-  
 ated images to produce illu-  
 sionary "textile" collages.

The "patchwork" of black  
 and white patterns generated  
 by the computer approximates  
 the texture of woven fabric, and  
 the artist has apparently used  
 layered Xeroxes of these com-  
 puter images — complete with  
 uneven, torn edges — to create  
 the effect of collage in litho-  
 graph. In the case of *BIHK  
 Series IV*, she has even gone so  
 far as to stitch through the print  
 with thread to further the illu-  
 sion that this is fabric rather  
 than paper.

Miriam Beerman brings the  
 raw force of expressionism to

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her painterly monoprint studies for *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*. It is fascinating to follow the transformations in the grotesque creatures who inhabit these studies through successive proofs to the complex color lithograph which is the latest in the series. Shelley Warren's proofs for a sculptural, multi-layered print in litho on copper mesh and copper and aluminum sheeting, and Gail Deery's prints, which use litho and etching on hand-made paper, round out the show.

"Innovative Printmakers" will continue at the Stuart Gallery through October 7.

"Paintings of the Chinook." The Arts Council Gallery is also off to a "swimming" start to this season with an exhibition of Karen Foote's paintings of the Chinook (king) salmon of the Pacific Northwest.

Eschewing photographic realism, Ms. Foote offers romantic, larger-than-life "impressions" of these noble fish. Her sympathy for her subject is evident in the care that she has taken to individualize the fish in each of the eight paintings included in this show. The paint handling varies from a broader, more expressionist technique in some of the canvases to a more careful, detailed rendering of the rainbow-colored scales of the fish in others.

The salmon, which float in dreamy backgrounds of aquamarine, blue and violet, are painted on rectangles of canvas which the artist staples to canvas-covered panels. The choice of this type of presentation over more traditional framing enhances the immediacy of the images.

Also included in the show are three "Chinook landscapes" on paper. In these abstract studies, the paint is handled as if it were pastel, with evocative mists of color blending softly to create a dreamy, romantic mood once again. The artist's use of metallic pigments contributes a shimmering play of light.

Karen Foote's Chinook paintings will be on view in the gallery at the Arts Council Building through October 9.

—Barbara A. Baxter

#### Artworks Ribbon-Cutting At Art Center of Trenton

Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will formally open the Visual Arts Center of Trenton on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The ribbon-cutting will



**THREE YOUNGSTERS** signing up for the after-school arts program at the Arts Council — Cassie Jones, Scott Mason Willig and Jared Mason Willig — are shown with instructor Erika Dennis left, and Ginny Mason.

take place at 4:45 with the Hon. Jane Burgio, Secretary of State for New Jersey, participating. A reception will follow. There will be an exhibition of work by the Artworks faculty through the end of September.

Artworks (formerly the Princeton Art Association) has entered in a long-term agreement with the City of Trenton to produce programming at the center. The main focus is the school, and classes will be offered both at the Trenton and Princeton sites.

Through the efforts of Assemblyman John S. Watson and State Senator Gerald R. Stockman, Artworks has received special legislative appropriations of \$120,000 as seed money for its programming at the Art Center. These funds are being used to purchase equipment, hired staff, and for promotional and other operational costs associated with the start-up of the building.

The City of Trenton has renovated this 8,000-square-foot structure — on Stockton between Front and Market Streets — with federal funds and a match of \$150,000 from the State of New Jersey.

While the primary activities at the site will be visual arts classes in most media and a wide range of exhibitions, artists will also be able to rent time in equipped, group-use workshop situations. Individual studios will be rented to artists and will provide space for an artist-in-residence program.

Other programs planned in Trenton are an after-school art program for teens and an after-work program for downtown workers.

#### After-School Program At the Arts Council

The after-school arts program of the Arts Council of Princeton will begin its fourth year on September 22. Open to all students between kindergarten and fourth grade, the program provides a creative alternative to self-care for the children of parents who work outside the home.

Courses offer instruction in a variety of art forms, including drawing, painting, ceramic sculpture, pottery, music drama and dance. Taught by artist/teachers, the classes are designed to foster creativity, self-esteem, self-reliance and a sense of accomplishment. At the end of each ten-week session, students will be given the opportunity to show their work.

Ms. Penza has participated in exhibitions at the Present Day Club, The Hamilton Library, The First National Bank of New Jersey and the Tri-County Mixed Media show. She has had single shows at the Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery, the Reed House in Hightstown, and Dow Jones in South Brunswick.

In addition her work is displayed at the De'Lann Gallery, LaVonn Art Gallery, Corvett Gallery and the Lawrence Gallery.

#### Country Kids

924-7950

64 Main St., Kingston

M-S 10:30-5:30; Closed Sun

Classes are held Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. There is a sliding fee scale. Scholarships are available.

To register, or for more information, call 924-8777. The program is funded in part by The Princeton Youth Fund and Commodities Corporation.

#### Exhibits

"On and Off the Wall," a juried show of fine craft by 11 members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will open October 14 at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road in Hopewell. An opening reception is scheduled for October 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and is open to the public.

Works shown will be in wood, fiber, clay, enamel, and mixed media.

The annual Mercer County Community College Visual Arts Faculty Exhibition will be on view in the Library Gallery on the West Windsor campus through October 1. The public is invited to a reception on Thursday from 11 to 1.

Twenty-two members of the visual arts faculty will show works in a variety of media, including computer art, painting, ceramics, handmade paper, mixed media, photography and airbrush. The participating faculty include Alan Bennett, Michael Bzdak, Marge Chavooshian, Jim Colavita, Terri McNichol Corboy, Andrew Haluska, Jack Harris, Kay Hymans, Shellie Jacobson, Amy Kassiola, Kathy Keelan, Mel Leipzig, Peggy Livingston, Joan Needham, Rudolph Rackowski, Lorraine Raywood, Frank Rivera, Gary Saretzky, Steven Stokley, Michael Welliver, Larry White and Aundrea Wright.

Patricia Tisa Penza is the featured artist in the Princeton Medical Center dining room gallery.

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# Gutty Performance Gives Tiger Football Team First Win; It Will Need Another One to Beat Holy Cross Saturday

How do you like your season openers for the Princeton football team?

Last fall, the first in the Steve Tosches era, the Tigers rolled over Dartmouth, 34-3, in Hanover, piling up a batch of impressive statistics in every department. Last Saturday in Ithaca, Tosches and company struggled all afternoon, but finally walked away with a 26-17 triumph over Cornell. You can throw that stat sheet away.

This one was won by a gritty determination on Princeton's part that produced the big plays and breaks needed to win a close game. It also produced a noteworthy comment from Cornell coach Maxie Baughn:

## SPORTS

"It's gonna take a lot to beat Princeton this year," the former pro linebacker observed.

As openers go, this one was far more telling than last year's rout of a weak Big Green team that finished 2-8. And this Saturday's encounter with Holy Cross in Palmer Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m., will be far more significant than the second-game laughter against Davidson in 1987. That 42-6 triumph was no test either.

It's all just fine with Tosches. The rainy and slippery conditions that prevailed on Schoellkopf Field didn't allow much chance to showcase his offense; the defense got ripped at times, but he got a clear answer on a more important question.

We had months to prepare for this game," he commented after the game. "And basically we just wanted to answer one question: 'Are we strong enough to stand up for what we want to accomplish this year?'"



**THIS ONE SEALED THE VICTORY:** Greg DeFelice dives into the end zone for his second touchdown against Cornell Saturday, extending the Tigers' slim two-point lead to nine. (Paul Huegel photo, Princeton Sports Information)

As the eight Ivy teams battle for the championship in the coming weeks that question will have to be answered again and again. Game plans and statistics become almost meaningless once the game begins.

Leaving out Columbia and, perhaps, Dartmouth (although the Big Green gave a good account of itself in a losing effort against Penn), this is a balanced league this year. No team will blitz through its schedule as Penn did two seasons ago.

The talent is all fairly equal, and the team that has the most determination will win. Har-

vard won the title last year with five-point victories over Princeton and Brown, and a four-point spread over Yale. Games that close are won more on desire than talent.

Princeton's opening victory over the Big Red gave solid evidence it has the requisite amount of determination to go all the way this year.

Crusaders Crumbling? Desire is always a key factor for Princeton when it faces a strong nonleague opponent. Last year, the Tigers had enough to sneak by Lehigh, 16-15, but it was nowhere in sight in a lopsided loss to Colgate later on.

And this Saturday a determined effort just might produce an upset against a Holy Cross squad that has suddenly fallen on hard times. Coming off their perfect 11-0 season a year ago, the Crusaders opened with a 49-7 drubbing of weak Rhode Island. But two subsequent more difficult tests have shown HC is not the team it was

a year ago. Could Mr. Everything, Gordie Lockbaum, have meant that much?

The 12-game winning skein came to an end two weeks ago at West Point, 23-3. That certainly is no disgrace — the Cadets have a good football team. However, last week Lafayette shredded that supposedly awesome Crusader defense for 28 points on the way to a 28-20 win in Easton. That was the first time in 21 contests stretching back over three years that Holy Cross had lost to another Division I-AA foe. Is Lafayette, who wiped out Kutztown, 54-7, in its first game that good, or is HC in trouble?

There's no clear answer, and the Crusaders may come charging into Palmer Stadium Saturday looking to beat up on Princeton to atone for that loss. They have the talent to do it. Quarterback Jeff Wiley was the leading passer in the Division last year. However, he will be feeling more pressure this weekend. Both Willie Bradford, the team's top running back, and tight end Randy Pedro have knee injuries, and will not see action.

The defense has six starters from last year's unit that limited six teams to a touchdown or less. Man for man, HC will be bigger than the Tigers up front on both lines.

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### Saturday's Picks

**Holy Cross over Princeton\***. Upset a real possibility here, but HC may still be just a bit too strong for Tigers.

**Brown over Rhode Island\***. This should be close either way, but Bruins appear to be better team.

**Cornell\* over Colgate**. Big Red should be able to rebound against a Raider team struggling without Kenny Gamble.

**Harvard\* over Massachusetts**. The Crimson should take U-Mass at home.

**Lafayette over Columbia\***. Leopards are rolling after win over Holy Cross; Columbia will lose number 43.

**Lehigh over Dartmouth\***. Big Green has outside chance for an upset over mediocre Lehigh team.

**Penn\* over Bucknell**. Quakers will go to 2-0 against a weak Bison eleven.

**Yale\* over Connecticut**. Elis should be able to defeat an 0-2 U-Conn team in the Bowl.

\*Home Team  
Last Week 3-0-1

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

You have to go with the odds and pick the Crusaders in this one, but there may be a window of opportunity for the Tigers on Saturday. Win or lose it will be another chance for this Tiger team to show it can stand up for what it wants to accomplish.

Tosches feels the Tigers will be ready to play. "I say we don't play enough games, don't have enough time to practice," he says. "There's no way we're not going to go all out in all 10 games. You don't turn momentum on and off. This one reminds me of Lehigh last year, where everyone said they were too big and talented for us, but we found a way to win."

A good showing against the Crusaders will send the team into the more important league battle with Brown on October 1 with the momentum on high.

## Second Half Surge Puts Tigers on Top of Big Red

In the scattering of Princeton fans watching the action at Ithaca last Saturday, there was probably no one who didn't feel the Tigers were lucky to go into the locker room at halftime tied 14-14. It had been a nervous 30 minutes of football for Tiger partisans.

At its worst in the first half, the rain forced both teams to play a more conservative game of running plays and short passes. Maxie Baughn, who openly acknowledges he favors a passing game, turned to his running backs instead, and found success early on.

Late in the first quarter and early in the second Cornell's fullback Scott Malaga was the workhorse in a 49-yard, 11-play drive that produced the game's first score on a four-yard run by Malaga.

Unable to do much of anything to that point, Princeton responded with a 70-yard drive for the tying touchdown. Quarterback Jason Garrett connected with brother, Judd, for 25 yards down the middle, and got another 25 on two runs by himself to bring the ball into scoring position. A five-yard run by Greg DiFelice, who managed to dive into the corner of the end zone, brought Princeton even.

In Cornell's next series, quarterback David Dase made the kind of mistake that has haunted the Big Red in three out of the last five meetings with Princeton. His ill-advised sideline pass into tight coverage was picked off by linebacker Craig Yates at the Princeton 35. The big, 6-3, 242-pound junior outran everybody down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown.

The play capped a superb day for Yates, who was disappointed with his academic progress a year ago and dropped out of Princeton for a year. He came back this fall, won the starting linebacker spot, and made nine tackles and had one quarterback sack. For his performance, Yates was named Ivy Defensive Player of the Week.

However, Tiger fans had only a few moments to savor the play. With time running out in the half, Dase immediately led Cornell down the field, mixing runs by Malaga with short passes to several receivers. On second and goal from the Princeton seven-yard line, he faked a soft pass into the end zone and Frank Monago made a fine diving catch.

The 14-14 tie at halftime felt more like a 14-0 Cornell lead. "We felt fortunate to be tied at halftime," Tosches admitted. "They outplayed us in the first half." The Big Red held a 13-5 edge in first downs, and outgained Princeton 183 to 114 in total yardage.

Tosches claimed no ad-

## 1988 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week

Princeton 26	Cornell 17
Brown 24	Yale 24
Harvard 41	Columbia 7
Penn 33	Dartmouth 27

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	1	.000	0	0	1	.000
Yale	0	0	1	.000	0	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

### Saturday's Games

Holy Cross at Princeton
Brown at Rhode Island
Bucknell at Penn
Colgate at Cornell
Connecticut at Yale
Lafayette at Columbia
Lehigh at Dartmouth
Massachusetts at Harvard

justments were made during intermission, but the defense must have been told to do a few things differently, because it clamped down on Cornell immediately. The Ithacans went nowhere on three downs, and on the fourth down punt Vince Avallone came up with another big play for the Tigers, when he blocked Tom Kobin's punt from the Cornell 29. The ball rolled out of the end zone, giving Princeton two points and a 16-14 lead.

Taking the ensuing free kick, Princeton moved downfield inside the Cornell nine, helped by a 26-yard gain on a reverse by sophomore Trevor Crossen. The drive stalled there, and Chris Lutz made good on his first varsity field goal attempt from 36 yards away.

The lead was now 19-14, but still gave Princeton little breathing room, and Tosches said later he was disappointed his offense couldn't get six points. "If we are going to be any good, we have to punch it in from there," he pointed out. Cornell got the three points back early in the fourth period on a 41-yard field goal, cutting the lead back down to two points. At this point, the Tiger offense came to life with its best drive of the day, starting from its own 15.

A pair of first downs brought the ball to the Princeton 39. Then, with Cornell coming on a blitz on first down, Judd Garrett zipped untouched off left end and was finally hauled down from behind on the Cornell five after a 56-yard run. Three plays later, helped by a Cornell face-mask penalty, Princeton had a third down on the one, and DiFelice scored his second touchdown of the game.

More than eight minutes remained for the Big Red to try and make up the nine-point deficit, but the Princeton defense allowed virtually nothing. A quarterback sack stopped one drive, a Steve Hillegeist recovery of a Dase fumble stopped another, and a Frank Leal interception stopped the last attempt.

"The breaks were the difference in this game," Baughn noted. "But the hard-hitting Princeton defense made them happen. You have to give them credit for that."

Overall, credit Princeton with managing to beat a good team on the road in its first game. Cornell, which plays Harvard at home October 8, should win its share of league games this year.

Princeton has cleared the Ithaca hurdle and plays only one other key opponent on the road, Yale on November 12. That nice break in the schedule could make a big difference later on.

—Jeb Stuart

Game Notes: Rain curtailed Princeton's passing. Jason threw just 12 times completed

seven for 74 yards. Wide receivers Scott Gibbs and Dave Wix caught one apiece, and it remains to be seen how effective they will be. Tight end Mark Rockefeller had three key receptions. Lutz has won the placekicking job with three extra points, and field goal. Kickoffs need improvement. Brad Remig did an adequate job as punter with 35.3 yard average, and a long one of 40 in six punts. Judd had 89 yards in 17 carries; Dennis Heidt and DeFelice had 30 yards between

them in 16 carries. Offensive line hocking for run and passing still a question mark. Pass coverage by inexperienced secondary was good; Dase completed 21 of 38 for 162 yards, but all were short tosses. Cornell had four turnovers; Princeton, none. Tigers came out of contest with no injuries of any consequence; defensive end Rob Walker, recovering from mononucleosis, may play Saturday; tackle Kevin Lynch, knee injury, will not.

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# Sports

Continued from Page 39

## PHS and Lawrence 0-0 As Webber Is Injured

The Princeton High girls' soccer team, in battling visiting Lawrence to a scoreless tie Friday, received even worse news when its standout goalie, Saskia Webber was kicked hard in the left leg and had to leave the game early in the second period with a severe contusion. The news got better, however, when coach Becky Mackey reported this week that Webber would be able to play in Princeton's next game.

"Having to take Saskia out and put in Marcie (Procaccini) took away our scoring punch because Marcie can make things happen," said Mackey. "With Saskia out of goal we had to play defensively."

Mackey added that she felt Princeton showed better than Lawrence in two, ten-minute overtime periods. Said she, "We were really getting into it. We had the opportunities to score; we just couldn't get the ball in goal."

The freshman Procaccini ended up with 12 saves. "She did an excellent job," said Mackey. As a team, the Little Tigers were able to move the ball consistently to midfield and then kick it away. "We don't have the speed up front to outrun other teams," said Mackey.

In upcoming contests, PHS will play three games in five days, hosting Hopewell Thursday, visiting Hun on Friday, and Hamilton on Monday. All three contests have a 3:45 starting time.

Earlier in the week, Ewing blanked PHS, 5-0. "They moved the ball so well; they really confused us," said Mackey.

Boys Routed, 7-0. Following a 4-0 shutout by Ewing earlier in the week, things got worse for the PHS boys' soccer team.

On Friday, Lawrence ripped visiting PHS, 7-0, for its third consecutive win, after an opening tie with Hopewell. The Cardinals got progressively better, scoring two goals in the third period and three in the fourth after netting single goals in the first two. Six players scored for the victors.

For Princeton, the lone bright spot was the 20-save performance by sophomore goalie Scott Petrone. His counterpart, Mike Klim, had five for Lawrence in gaining his second shutout.



**SASKIA SIDELINED:** When PHS goalie Saskia Webber was felled by a kick that left a severe contusion on the outside of her left leg in Friday's soccer game with visiting Lawrence early in second period, she drew a concerned crowd. Bending over Saskia with ice bag is coach Becky Mackey, while trainer Eric Hoover attends to her knee. Also looking on are Eve Charlesworth, Marcie Procaccini, her replacement, Joan Sullivan-Brown and Lawrence coach Bob Platt.

Ahead for the Little Tigers are games against Hopewell Valley High Thursday in Pennington and Hamilton here on Monday. Both start at 3:45.

## Hun Booters Nip Newark To Even Record at 2-2

A couple of transfer students played a role in Hun's 4-3 victory over Newark Academy Saturday, enabling coach Frank Rizzo's Raiders to even their record at 2-2.

Middy Ted Curvy, who transferred from Pennington School to Hun this fall, headed in a throw-in with 2:30 left in the third period to break a 3-3 tie and give Hun the lead. The goal proved to be the game-winner, as both teams failed to score in the final period before a Parents' Day crowd at the Hun field.

Senior attack Carl Zentmayer, who came over from Hopewell Valley High a year ago, scored two goals and Roger Forester scored his first goal of the season to stake Hun to a 3-1 halftime lead.

Jason Shields and Anacleto Origone shared the goaltending duties for Hun and combined for seven saves.

Earlier in the week, Hun was outshot 32-9 and was blanked, 4-0, by a strong Lawrence High team. Origone was busy defending the goal with 17 saves.

Ahead for Hun are games on Thursday against visiting Pingry at 3:45; Pennington on Saturday at 1 at Pennington Prep, and a Tuesday meeting at 5:30 with Princeton Day School at the university's Zimmer Field.

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**WHERE'S THE BALL?** PHS junior Samantha Skey, in white jersey, and two Lawrence High defenders battle for an elusive ball in Friday's contest here. At the end of regulation time and two overtime periods, the score remained 0-0.

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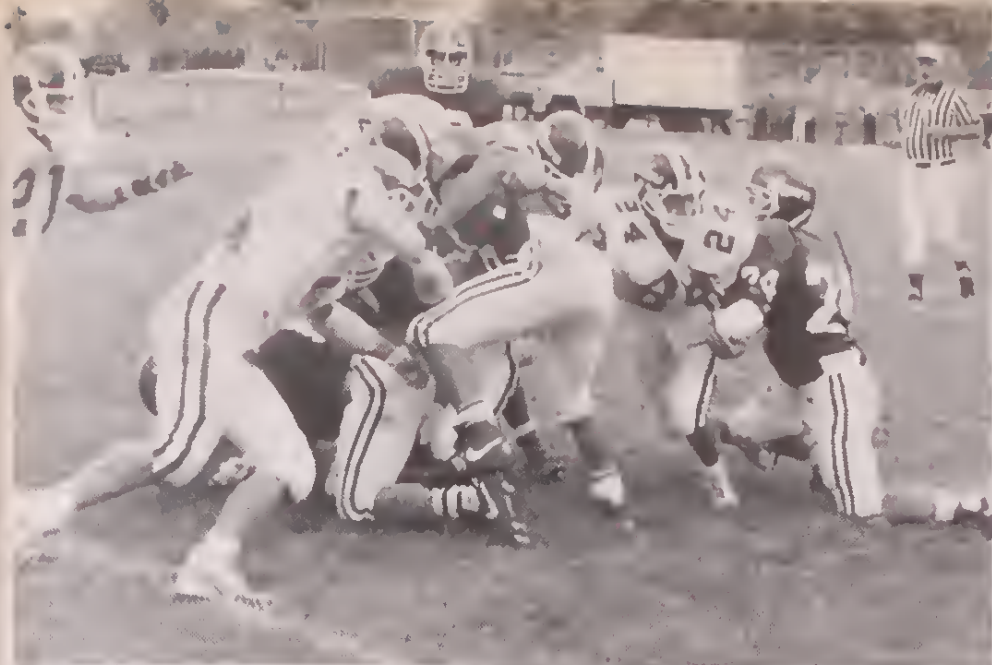
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**NO RUNNING ROOM FOR MARROW:** Princeton High's Todd Marrow (with ball) has no room to run in Saturday's opening game against Steinert. The Little Tiger offense was limited to one field goal, as Spartans won, 10-3.

## PHS Football Team Must Improve Its Offense Before Friday Night's Game with McCorristin

If the Princeton High football team had played its opener last week in Seoul instead of here, its performance would have rated in the 6.0 to 6.5 range: adequate but nothing special to catch the attention of the judges.

In losing to Steinert 10-3, the Little Tigers sputtered through a listless first half, mounted one drive that ended in a field goal and failed to capitalize on a Spartan turnover when the score was still tied at 3.

PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst summed up the contest when he observed, "Do we need more offense? Sure. In the first half we had poor field position and had trouble working out of it. We came back in the third quarter, marched down the field, got a field goal and got some points on the board." Then, when the teams exchanged turnovers in what Vollherbst described as a key series for PHS and a chance to maintain the momentum its field goal had created, the Blue and White came up empty. "Psychologically, we needed to get some points there and to turn the ball over and get nothing really hurt us," he said.

"Steinert came back on an 80-yard drive."

The Little Tigers have less than a week to straighten things out. In the first of two Friday night games this season, PHS will oppose McCorristin Friday on the Iron Mikes' field. Kickoff is at 7:30.

It its opener last week at Hightstown, McCorristin surprised the Rams by taking a 14-0 halftime lead, but it couldn't hold it. Hightstown came on in the second half to score 21 unanswered points and grab a 21-14 victory.

This is a game PHS has to win. But McCorristin coach Terry Martin, who, like Vollherbst, is starting his third year, is optimistic about the season despite the poor start. Last year the Iron Mikes finally shed that terrible losing streak that had spanned a couple of years.

Many on this year's team are survivors of a freshman team that posted a 5-3-1 record, the best record of any Iron Mike football team in this decade. That team won five more games as sophomores and five more as a jayvee team. "They are dedicated and they have de-

veloped a winning attitude," said Martin.

Key players returning include senior quarterback Mike Panacek, who passed for four TD's last year, and all three of the running backs. Veterans some promising underclassmen comprise the offensive line.

Last year, in a night game at Princeton University's Frelinghuysen Field, PHS had to come from behind to nip McCorristin, 9-6. For Princeton to improve — the obvious: put more teeth in the offense; a better effort from the special teams.

**63 Yard Return.** That this was not going to be Princeton's day was perhaps evident as early as the opening kickoff, which Scott Dickson returned 63 yards to the PHS 25. After another first down, the Spartans stalled and a 25-yard field goal attempt by Wayne Cassidy was just wide to the left.

Before long, Steinert had another shot when Princeton's coverage team broke down again, letting Joe Woodward return a PHS punt 33 yards to the PHS 39. The visitors got as far as a first down on the PHS three but again, the PHS defense stiffened. This time, Cassidy's 20-yard field goal with 8:15 left in the half was good and Steinert led, 3-0.

The PHS offense, in turn, was almost invisible, aside from some scrambling by quarterback Rob Morris and some gains by slotback Julian Craig. In all in the first half, PHS had the ball for 11 plays from scrimmage, gaining two first downs and 18 yards. Steinert had the ball for 29 plays, gained seven first downs and 43 yards.

"Our special teams did a good job of getting us nice field position early," said Steinert coach Steve Simek.

Vollherbst agreed. "Our defense was on the field quite a bit. We couldn't do anything in the first half; they kept the ball away from us. I think both coaches were ready for defense. I know I was. We've got to be able to take the ball away and we were not able to do that consistently."

That much-tested PHS defense had Khalil Abdul-Karim, John Molinelli, Jeff Stovall, Steve Petrecca and co-captain Rob Buzzard on the line; Todd Marrow, Andy VonMayrhauser, co-captain Anthony Cucchi and Lawrence Mansier as linebackers; and Scott McGoldrick and Ed McEwen at safety.

The question of whether PHS could come back in the second half and make a game of it was answered early. Behind the of-

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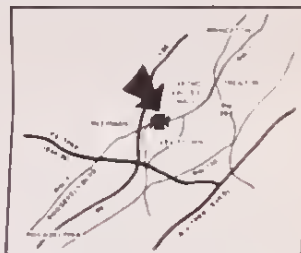
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# Sports

Continued from Page 41

ensive line of Russ Levine, Molinelli, Mike Joyce, Buzzard, Garrett Morris and Petrecca, the Little Tigers drove from their own 29 to a first down on the Steinert 12. A pitch to Craig on the option — Princeton's most effective offensive weapon on this game — was good for one first down, a pass to Levine and a plunge by Craig netted another; a keeper by Morris and a diving catch by Craig carried PHS to the Spartan 25 and, when Morris snuck for another first down, PHS was 12 yards away.

**Kahn's Field Goal Ties It.** After three running plays failed, Dave Kahn's field goal from the nine yard line was perfect with 3:26 remaining in the period. Then came the decisive series. VonMayrhauser covered the ball for PHS on the Spartan 32 when Dave Roberts fumbled the snapback. Three plays later, the momentum switched right back when Randy Sentivasky intercepted a Morris pass. From there Steinert drove 80 yards in nine plays, Cassidy going over from three yards out with 8:14 left. When he booted the PAT, Cassidy, who gained 50 yards in 15 carries on the ground, had accounted for all the victors' points.

"Steinert had some momentum and I think we got tired. It obviously showed in the fourth quarter," said Vollherbst. "I think it is something we have to work on."

"I thought the defense played well," added Vollherbst. "They kept us in the football game."

Morris, who went the entire distance at quarterback, completed three passes for 29 yards and had two picked off. A tendency to hold the ball too long caused him to be sacked a couple of times but Vollherbst defended him. "I think Rob did a good job," he said. "He threw the ball pretty well and he ran the option well."

"We had a couple of big plays on the option. And we need the option. We need to be able to get outside."

Passing was not a factor for either team, as Roberts completed two of three for Steinert for 18 yards. Running backs Tim Moore and Woodward combined for 72 yards (in addition to Cassidy's 50) for Steinert, while Craig had 41 for PHS and Morris added 36 more with his scrambling.

—Pres Eckmeyer

## Hun Blanks Newark, 18-0, For Perfect 2-0 Record

The Hun football team came up with another fine defensive effort Saturday, highlighted by Mike Shourds' three interceptions, and blanked visiting Newark Academy 18-0 before an appreciative — and later soaked — Parents' Day crowd. Shourds, the PG student from Hatboro, Pa., returned his three interceptions for more



**KERTESZ CARRIES:** Hun's leading ground-gainer, Steve Kertesz, carries for yardage in first half against visiting Newark Academy. Hun won, 18-0, Saturday before Parents' Day crowd for its second win in two starts this fall.

than 100 yards — his first setting up Hun's initial touchdown — and caught three aeriels from freshman quarterback Todd Coyer for 67 yards. With the win, Hun is off to another fine start, winning its two opening games by a 31-6 margin.

Next up for the Raiders is a Saturday contest against Academy of New Church which will be played in Bryn Athyn, Pa. starting at 2:30. The Quakers, said Hun coach Bill Long, "will be the best team we have seen so far."

"They throw the ball well and they run very well. They have a nice team."

In its opener last week, ANC's quarterback Mike DeMaine passed for 211 yards and a pair of scores in leading New Church to a 26-8 victory over visiting Princeton Day School.

"A nice effort. We played very good defense," said Long of the win over Newark Academy. Especially, he pointed out, at the end of the fourth period when Hun was penalized back to its own five-yard line. "Four times they had a crack inside the five and they couldn't score. That was sort of the highlight of the game."

Hun was kept off track by turnovers, as it fumbled the ball six times. Its attack hampered by errors, Hun finally got on the board near the end of the second period when it forced one of its own. Shourds made a sparkling, over-the-shoulder interception with his back to the ball of an aerial by NA quarterback Dave Bartlett, and returned it down the sidelines 38 yards before being driven out on the Newark one. Coyer snuck over on the next play with 3:26 left in the half and Steve Kertesz ran the ball in for the two-point conversion to give Hun an 8-0 halftime lead.

Rain fell throughout the second half but Hun was able to add ten more points in the third period. Again it was Shourds who set up the score. He returned an interception some 55 yards before being pulled down

on the five. Kertesz ran the ball in for six points and Coyer then passed to Shourds, who goes both ways at offensive and defensive end, for the two-point conversion. A safely made the final count 18-0.

Neither team gained an advantage on the ground, but Hun had a big edge in the air where the diminutive, 5-7, 125-pound Coyer stood tall with 119 yards passing (7-16), while Bartlett for Newark connected on only two of 11 passes for 33 yards and had three picked off.

"He did a real nice job," agreed Long, "but, again, our line outplayed their line. That was the difference."

The hard-running Kertesz accounted for most of Hun's 57 yards on the ground, gaining 37 yards in 14 carries.

## PHS Edges Ewing, 2-1 In Field Hockey Opener

"A close game — and a well-played game," added Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones, commenting on the Little Tigers' opening 2-1 victory over Ewing last week.

"I was pleased to see — it being our first game and being down a goal — that we were able to maintain the level of play that contributed to a tie and to a score again in the second half to win," continued Jones.

PHS will play two league foes next when it entertains West Windsor on Friday at 3:45 and opposes long-time rival Hopewell Valley High on Tuesday in Pennington.

Ewing's stickwork, speed and finesse contributed to making the opener a close game, Jones commented. As evidence she pointed out that both teams had six corners and PHS had just six shots on goal to Ewing's three.

"Our midfield game was good enough to penetrate to the 25. What was missing," said Jones, "was using the passing lanes once inside the circle. We have lots of things that we need to work on."

Ewing scored first 15:50 into the game when the Blue Devils' Jackie Deitch scored off a rebound. PHS goalie Gita Nanden made the initial save but could not control the ball. Twenty-two minutes later, Cindy Stovall, elected co-captain of the team with Tracy Tahaney, connected on a diagonal feed from Jenny Brassell and re-directed the ball past the non-stick side of Ewing goalie Rose Van Wagner. "It was a super shot," said Jones of Princeton's first score of the season. The play began as a corner shot.

Six minutes into the second half, Rebecca Savidge scored the game-winner off a rebound. Jones cited the play of Stovall, who played well, she said, both offensively and defensively and who led the team in interceptions with seven — all in the first half. Toni Gorog also had two key interceptions for the Little Tigers.

Nanden had two saves, while Van Wagner had three. The

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

loss was the second in two starts for Ewing under new coach Pam Edwards.

### PHS Rebounds in Tennis After First Loss to HV

After an opening 3-2 loss to Hopewell Valley High — its first ever at the hands of the Bulldogs — the Princeton High girls' tennis team rebounded with a 5-0 victory over Montgomery the following day and a 4-1 victory over Ewing on Friday.

In upcoming matches, PHS will be at West Windsor on Thursday, Hightstown on Friday and host Hamilton on Monday at 3:45.

Princeton's only point loss against Ewing came at the number one singles where veteran Wendy Kraut defeated Princeton sophomore Kim Crusey, 6-2, 6-2. Juniors Karen Castellano and Amy Smith won their singles matches in straight sets, Castellano winning 6-4, 6-1, and Smith, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles play, Princeton's Jill Litt and Cintra Scott won easily, 6-1, 6-3, but the second doubles of Liz Medina and Jaymie Brechman were extended by Ewing's Jessica Strapp and Kim Iorio, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Against Montgomery, Crusey, Castellano and Smith all

won in straight sets. In doubles play, Litt teamed with Johanna Baum to capture the first doubles in three sets; the second doubles was hard fought, as Medina and Scott won the first set, 7-5, and the second, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker 7-2.

That same morning, the public address system at Hopewell Valley was trumpeting the Bulldogs' upset of PHS the previous day, as Hopewell basked in its first win ever over the Little Tigers.

Crusey breezed past Sharon Hanley, 6-2, 6-1, in her first varsity appearance at first singles, and Castellano did her part by outlasting Claudia Forst, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Smith seemed on the way to giving PHS a sweep in the singles when she won her first set over Stephanie Searpati, 7-5, but Searpati came back to win the next two, 6-3, 6-3, and the match.

In doubles play, where PHS coach Bill Humes admitted that he was going to have to do a lot of experimenting this fall, Litt and Baum were outclassed, 6-0, 6-2, by Tina Lee and Sharon Conroy at first doubles. When Michelle Naples and Martha Hostetter dispatched Princeton's Medina and Allison Abrams, 6-1, 6-3, the Hopewell players and followers began pinching themselves to see if it were true. It was.

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### Montclair Next Opponent For 0-1 PDS Football

A year ago the Princeton Day football team opened the season with a victory over Academy of New Church, and lost to Montclair-Kimberley in the second game. Coach Jim Walker is hoping the reverse will be true this time.

His Panther team could not handle a hot ANC quarterback last Saturday, and lost 26-8. So the Blue and White will have to defeat MKA on the road this weekend to even its record at 1-1.

MKA definitely won't have the same talent at quarterback, and doesn't figure to be quite as strong as ANC overall, but Walker stresses that it will take everybody healthy and playing his best for PDS to pick up its first win here.

Healthy is a key word, because soon after Saturday's contest began, Princeton Day had lost both its ends. Will Fisher did not even suit up, sidelined by a throat ailment. Matt Henderson suffered a slight concussion early on, and was removed from the game as a precaution. As usual with PDS, both players start on defense as well, so in a sense the team had lost four players instead of two.

This limited the passing of quarterback Carlos Sagebien, who had to confine himself to

throwing to running back Chris Overman. It didn't take ANC long to begin to concentrate its defense on Overman and then to play for the run.

Meanwhile, the winners' quarterback, Mike DeMaine, hooked up with receiver Justin Allen and others for 221 passing yards, and two long touchdown passes. "He was dead on the money with those passes," Walker observed.

ANC built up a 19-0 lead through three quarters of play, scoring one in each period. Sagebien tallied for the Panthers on a quarterback sneak in the fourth and then got PDS two points on the conversion attempt to cut the lead to 19-8. But DeMaine connected on a 50-yard pass play to put the contest out of reach.

Despite the squeeze put on the passing game, Walker saw some decent results from his running backs. Overman earned 17 times for 82 yards, while Zach Gursky had 75 in 13 attempts. PDS outgained the winners on the ground 193 to 142, but could not match the 221 yards ANC had through the air.

Walker cited the play of Steve Fulmer, who made 11 tackles at linebacker and blocked well at offensive tackle, and Scott Kelberg, who performed well.

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### PDS Boys' Soccer Splits Its First Two Contests

Held scoreless in its opening game, a 2-0 loss to Dwight-Englewood last week, the PDS soccer team rebounded to knock off Trenton High, 2-1, on the road Saturday.

The Panthers certainly were not outclassed in their home opener against Dwight, but the visitors were able to put the ball in the net in both the second and fourth periods, and that was the difference.

On Saturday, the Panthers had better luck on a different field. In the first period, Hardy Royal took the ball down the right side, eluded one defender and sent a nice crossing pass toward the goal. Andy Dykstra was in position for the ball, but a Trenton defender did the work for him, accidentally kicking the ball in his own goal.

PDS upped the lead to 2-0 in the third when Chris Lake hit a nice 20-yard chipshot that sailed over the head of the Trenton goalie, who had come out to challenge him. Trenton scored its only goal in the fourth quarter to avoid being shut out.

Coach Carlos Cara saw definite improvement between the two games, but stressed there is room for more. He pointed out the team needs to concentrate on what it is trying to do throughout the whole game, not

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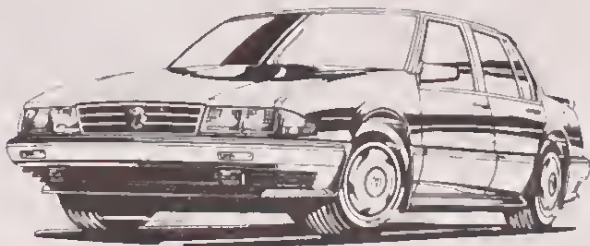
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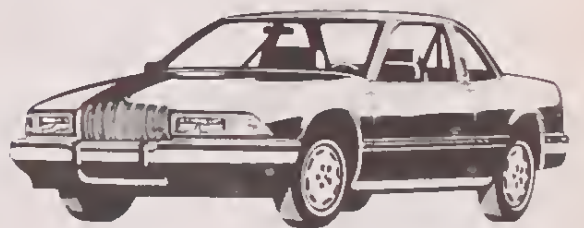
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THEY'VE GOT PDS GIRLS SOCCER OFF TO A GREAT START: PDS girls soccer coach Meg Bailey (left) and three seniors, Alicia Collins, Ani Tilden and Dina Johnson have gotten the Panthers off to a fast start with victories in their first three games. (Craig C. Stuart photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

for just one quarter or two.

"We need to learn how to finish off our plays," he commented. "We had many opportunities to score, including some good ones inside the box, and some of those should have been goals. We need a little more creativity, and a little less panic up front."

### PDS Field Hockey Ties Pingry and Lawrence

It isn't necessarily good news, but it certainly isn't bad news for the Princeton Day field hockey team in its first two games.

The Panthers have opened with a pair of ties, 0-0 with Pingry last Friday, and 1-1 against Lawrence on Saturday. For one thing it's a better start than last year. For another, after the Blue and White lost 3-2 to Stuart in a scrimmage a week ago after leading 2-0, these ties count as something of a plus.

Coach Jill Thomas felt her team should have beaten Pingry. PDS dominated the action, but failed to capitalize on several opportunities in the

first half. PDS only had three shots on goal the whole game, but its defense limited Pingry to just one.

The following day Lawrence and the Panthers battled on a slippery turf on more even terms. Both missed chances to score in the first period. Midway through the first half, Casey Sheldon's corner shot reached the stick of Lindsay Berkman, and the Lawrence goalie slipped down on the wet grass. But Berkman's shot missed an open net as the Lawrence defense closed in around her.

Lawrence actually put the ball in the net past PDS goalie Lylah Alphonse, but it was disallowed because the Cardinals were offside. Finally, with 20:51 remaining in the second half, the visitors made one count. Cathy Maurer deflected a shot by Connie Fung past Alphonse.

PDS waited less than two minutes to retaliate. A strong shot by Chris Frank on a free hit sent the ball through several Lawrence players to Jane Felton, who whacked it into the goal.

PDS will gladly settle for a tie in its next contest. It will play Hopewell Valley Thursday at 7:15 under the lights at Mercer County Park. Saturday it

will travel to Montclair Kimberley for a 10 a.m. game

### PDS Girls Soccer Opens With Pair of Victories

Just two games into the season, it's already apparent the Princeton Day girls' soccer team is headed for a good year, and maybe for the Prep championship as well.

On successive days last week, the Panthers posted easy victories over two opponents — 4-1 over Germantown Academy, and 3-0 over Hun. It was Hun that ousted PDS from the Prep Tournament a year ago with a 2-1 victory in the quarterfinals. The Blue and White finished 5-5-2 last fall.

Several talented seniors and juniors are back from that team, and have already shown what they can do. The Hun game was barely a minute old before senior Dina Johnson tallied her first of two goals, assisted by junior Laura Perbach.

Near the end of the first half Johnson struck again, this time using her head to deflect a corner kick by junior Kysha White past the surprised Hun goalie. Sarah Berkman closed out the scoring, assisted by Alicia Collins. Edith Roberts and Beth Kahora combined for the shutout.

Against Germantown Academy, Lisa Lake and Berkman each had a goal and an assist to lead the Panthers. Sarah Foster and Jenny Myers also scored for the winners. GA got its lone score in the fourth quarter after PDS had built up a 4-0 lead. Roberts and Kahora again split the time in goal, Roberts working the first two periods, Kahora, the final two.

### PDS Tennis Is Now 3-1 After Capturing 2 of 3

The Princeton Day tennis team sandwiched victories over Stuart and Morristown-Beard around a loss to Germantown Academy to improve its record to 3-1 last week.

The Panthers began with an easy 5-0 win over Stuart a week ago Tuesday, but the following day they managed to win just one match out of five against a strong Germantown Academy team. Jennifer Thurman won that one at number one singles.

Thurman did not play on Friday against Morristown-Beard, but the Blue and White had no trouble taking that match 4-1. Freshman Becky Dengler moved up to take Thurman's place at the top, and played well, los-

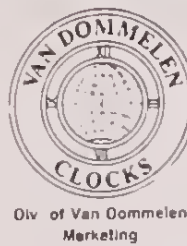
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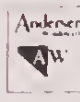
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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing a long three-set match, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 5-7. Kate Leone had no trouble at number two singles, winning 6-4, 6-3.

Clair Brown, moved from doubles play, made her singles debut a successful one, winning 6-2, 7-6 (7-1). Both doubles teams won also. Heather Roberts and Susie Lebovitz easily defeated their opponents, 6-3, 6-1, and Sara Ackley and Laurie Stuart rebounded after a first-set 8-6 tiebreaker loss, dropping only two of the next 14 games, 6-0, 6-2.

## PDS Has Win, Loss, Tie In Monday Sports Action

Princeton Day athletic teams had a win, a loss and a tie in games played this past Monday.

The victory belonged to the girls' soccer team, which won its third game this season without a loss, kicking Rutgers Prep around, 7-2. It was a contest for only one period, as PDS scored four times in the opening frame.

Jenny Myers opened the scoring, assisted by Dina Johnson, who then scored the second goal, assisted by Alicia Collins. Lisa Lake and Sarah Berkman tallied the next two, with Stacey Belton assisting on both.

Rutgers Prep managed to cut the deficit to 4-1 early in the second period, but Berkman responded with her second goal, unassisted, to give the Panthers a 5-1 advantage at half time. Collins pumped in her first two goals of the season in the third, and RP added one more in the final period.

The boys' soccer team was within 52 seconds of recording

**OFF TO SEOUL:** Princeton University graduate Debbie Saint-Phard has left for Seoul, Korea, where she will compete in the shot put, representing her native country Haiti.

a victory also, but visiting Morristown-Beard managed to score on John Belanger, creating a 1-1 tie. Two overtime periods did not produce any more scoring.

The Panthers' Chris Jones put his team on top 1-0 with a goal early in the first period, assisted by Hardy Royal. PDS is now 1-1-1 on the season.

A loss was absorbed by the tennis team, which saw its record dip to 3-2 after a 4-1 defeat by unbeaten (3-0) Peddie. The only winner for PDS was the first doubles team of Heather Roberts and Suzie Lebovitz, who won a three-set match, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Singles players Jennifer Thurman, Becky Dengler and Kate Leone all lost in two sets, while Sarah Ackley and Laurie Stuart lost a tough three-setter at second doubles, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 5-7.

## Both Soccer Teams Lose In PHS Monday Sports

In Monday sports, both the

Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams continued to fire blanks on offense, the field hockey team scraped past Lawrence on a shootout, the girls' tennis team breezed and the boys' and girls' cross country teams made their season's debut a successful one.

When the Little Tiger boys' soccer team was blanked, 3-0, by West Windsor it marked the third game in a row PHS has been shut out, after an opening win.

The lone bright spot has been the play of goalie Scott Petrone, who had 22 saves. In the past few games, PHS has given up six penalty shots and Petrone has stopped four. "He's played well for us," said PHS coach Ron Celestin.

What's wrong? "We're lacking. We're lacking in experience and it's finally showing," explained Celestin. "Our players are giving their best but we are being outplayed. I believe we have the offense — if we get the ball there. What I said at the beginning of the season has happened: we need a leader at midfield."

Saskia Webber was back in the net for the PHS girls' soccer team, but again, her teammates failed to generate any offense.

After a scoreless first period, West Windsor scored in the remaining three for a 4-0 win. It marked the third straight contest in which the 1-2-1 Little Tigers have failed to score a goal.

Webber had 20 saves and freshman Marcie Procaccini, who splits the goal-tending duties with Webber, had 11. The Pirates won their third game in four starts.

In blanking winless Lawrence, 5-0, the PHS tennis team did not lose a single set and increased its record to 3-1.

Kim Crusey, Karen Castellano and Amy Smith won at singles, while Jill Litt and Johanna Baum and Cintra Scott and Jamie Brechman won their doubles matches.

Lawrence is 0-3.

Win in Shootout. PHS field hockey coach Joyce Jones does not like the shootout to settle a tie, but that was the avenue the Little Tigers used to edge Lawrence, 3-2.

After Lawrence had scored first, Kristy Collins tied the score when she converted a penalty stroke. PHS then went ahead when Cindy Stovall scored with 10 minutes left. The Cards, however, evened the score with a goal with less than 30 seconds to play on a penalty stroke goal by Anne Betterton.

Both teams failed to score in two 10-minute overtimes (playing seven on a side in a new form of tie-breaker), setting up a shootout to decide the outcome. In the one-on-one shootout, Alisa MacNeille and Rebecca Savidge both scored goals while the Cardinals were blanked. PHS increased its record to 2-0, while Lawrence fell to 0-2.

In cross country, the PHS boys' team defeated West Windsor, 20-39, and routed Lawrence, 15-50.

The Little Tigers placed four in the top six, Jerod Neas finishing first on the Lawrence course in 16:40. Teammate Rian Bogle was third in 16:59, Doug Bolender fifth in 18:42 and Ken Haag sixth in 18:56. West Windsor's Graham Alig finished second in 16:52.

The PHS girls swept the first three places in defeating West Windsor, 17-44, and Lawrence, 15-50.

Karin Swartz crossed the line first in 21:26, followed by Julie Nelson (22:02) and Katy Willard (23:30). After Jacquie Stinis of Lawrence captured fourth, PHS claimed sixth, where Mara Mather was clocked in 25:29 and seventh, Lynn Davis, 26:04.

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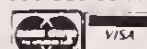
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**Princeton:** 2-bedroom, 2-bath apart-  
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**Plainsboro:** 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-  
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**Princeton:** Gracious 6 bedroom, 4 1/2-  
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**Plainsboro:** 4 bedroom Colonial in the  
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### ONE MARKHAM

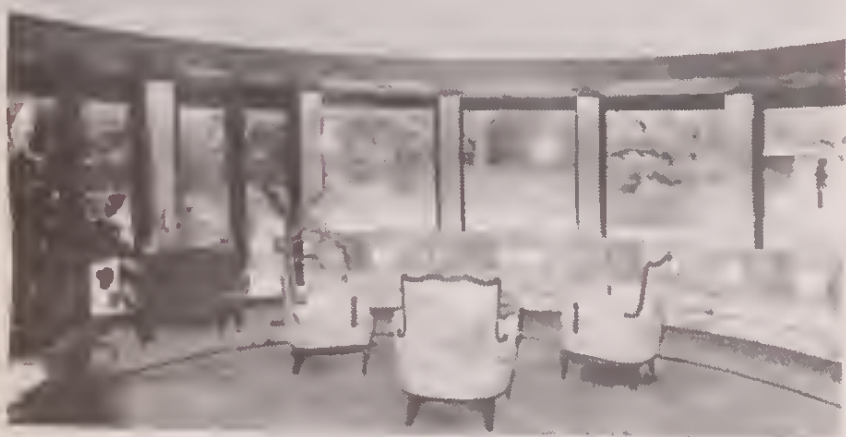
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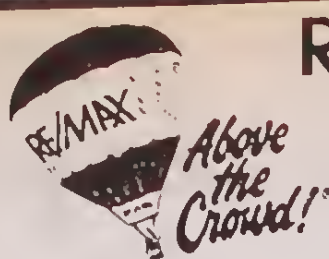
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#### COUNTRY SETTING

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#### PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This dramatic "Nassau" townhome features vaulted dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen with sliding glass doors to deck & two master-sized bedrooms each with full bath. All in a beautiful location where luxury and comfort abound. Amenities include pool & tennis. (034-1201) **\$239,900**



#### YOUNG PROFESSIONALS...

EAST WINDSOR - and a super convenient location to all transportation and roads go hand in hand in this spacious 2 bedroom and 2½ bath townhouse in Princeton East. (034-478) **\$126,900**



#### IN TOWN LOCATION

PRINCETON - Lovely Ranch in convenient area to schools, shopping & commuting. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, fireplace in living room. Mature landscaping. (034-1190) **\$220,000**

# Weichert



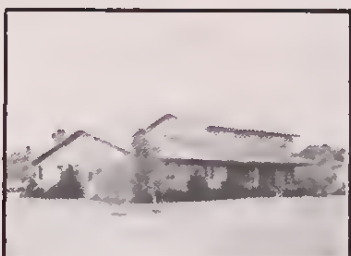
#### MOUNTAIN VIEW COLONIAL

EWING TOWNSHIP - Lovely Center Hall Colonial just minutes from Washington Crossing State Park. Professionally Landscaped Wonderful Neighborhood. Beautiful setting. Spacious formal living room with stone fireplace. Formal dining room, Family room with woodstove. Large bedrooms. (034-1280)



#### AFFORDABLE WEST WINDSOR

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch is nestled among tall pines on a quiet street within walking distance to trains. Dining room with French doors overlooks parklike backyard. Great starter home or alternative to condo living. (034-1311)



#### CUSTOM BUILT ON 1 ACRE

MONTGOMERY - Maintenance free Colonial backing to 7 acres for privacy. Sunken living room, large gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite plus 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, many custom built-ins. (034-1312) **\$359,900**



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PENNINGTON BOROUGH - In-town 3 yr. old colonial. Careful attention to detail is evident in this 4 BR plus den, 2½ bath home. Beautifully landscaped. Lovely formal living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen with French doors to private patio. Walk to everything. (034-1270) **\$385,000**



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PLAINSBORO - Come see this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial at the Gentry! Situated on a cul-de-sac with a view of the Princeton Meadows Golf Course this lovely home features a fireplace in the family room, a finished basement & more. (034-1087) **\$289,900**



#### BRITTANY - END UNIT

PLAINSBORO - Desirable family townhouse boasts 3 bedrooms, finished loft, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, family room with wood mantel fireplace, deck, whirlpool bath, more! Excellent schools. (034-1274) **\$174,900**



#### TENNIS, ANYONE?

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - Lighted tennis court complements this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with updated eat-in kitchen, raised brick fireplace, hardwood floors. Mature landscaping. Perfect for family living and executive entertaining. (034-1231) **\$248,750**



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LAWRENCEVILLE - This wonderful home has two fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. A very large kitchen and a family room with triple glass doors leading to a covered patio. All this and more on 1 acre. (034-1281)



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#### PARK-LIKE SETTING

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WEST WINDSOR - Amenities abound in this executive 9 room home. In mint condition, it features 2 fireplaces, 7 skylights, jacuzzi, 2 decks, 3 car garage, plus professional landscaping. Walk to trains, school and shopping. (034-1364)

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No photo could show all of the unusual features of this contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Cathedral ceiling living room/dining room with a 16 foot high marble faced fireplace complemented by parquet flooring which flows into a wood paneled den with wet bar. European style kitchen cabinetry with a greenhouse breakfast room. Two level exterior deck from living room/dining room and kitchen for outside enjoyment and entertainment. Call for an appointment to be lead through the security gate of Province Hill's beautifully landscaped entrance and past the 2 community tennis courts. A Princeton mailing address is only part of the story for this \$550,000 beautiful contemporary home.

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**A BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN MONTGOMERY.** Do you want to see a really pretty home on a quiet cul-de-sac just north of Princeton? Inside you'll find a spacious entry hall, a living room with bay window and French doors to a screened porch, a family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and a brick raised hearth fireplace, a large eat-in-kitchen with hardwood floors, oak cabinets & sliding glass doors to deck. Upstairs there is a master suite with an office (or fifth bedroom) and three family bedrooms. Other special features include a second staircase, a paved driveway, a security alarm, underground utilities, professional landscaping and more. Get the picture? Call today.  
Offered for \$479,000



**SITED ON A HILLSIDE** overlooking a quiet neighborhood in Princeton's Riverside area, this lovely home with an especially livable floor plan, offers many special features. There is a cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace and bow window, a sizeable formal dining room, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and a spacious family room with built-in cabinets and wet bar overlooking the in-ground Sylvan pool. Upstairs there are four bedrooms in all including a spacious master suite. A stylish and interesting house fairly priced at  
\$429,000



**IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL** is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out.  
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**TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only \$199,000

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**IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA OF PRINCETON** a three bedroom Contemporary Ranch with a very spacious living room with Bruce hardwood floors, formal dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with light oak mist cabinets and a large family room with picture window. The baths have skylights and there is new beige carpeting in most rooms. Special, private, and with two California Redwood trees in the front yard.  
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**A PRINCETON TWO-STORY COLONIAL** with natural cedar shake exterior backing up to a pasture in the Herrontown Woods area. Inside is a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and spacious eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms, and 2½ baths.  
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**CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths.  
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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Within walking distance of town or shopping. Parking. Gentleman preferred. Call (609) 924-0886.

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** Sat. Sept. 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, kitchenware, household goods, 4x5 utility trailer, 1968 Jeep, costume jewelry, rugs. No early birds. Rain date Sept. 25 798 Princeton-Kingston Rd.

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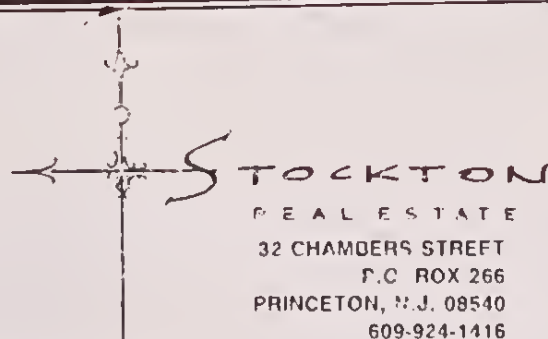


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# Peyton



**JUST LISTED IN MONTGOMERY.** This beautifully built cedar shake ranch features four bedrooms, two baths, family room with a charming brick fireplace, lovely oak flooring, central air, two-car garage and a huge basement. This lovely acre setting overlooks a golf course. **\$270,000**

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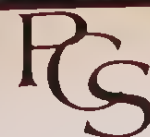
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**Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.**

**Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.**

**HOUSE TO SHARE:** Five minutes to Princeton \$550 plus utilities. Must love animals! Call 497-0320 day or evening 9-14-21

**BED AND BREAKFAST** of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08540 924-3189 6-4-21

**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS,** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-21

**KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS** professionally cleaned. Floors, walls, cabinets, ovens, stovetops and refrigerators — renewed, fresh bright. Odors and grease wiped away 13 years experience. Quality work. R.O. Middlebrook 771-0282 9-14-21

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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** for sale. Slingerland drum set. Wuritzer electric piano and Ampeg PA system. Moving, must sell. 882-1624 9-14-21

### VITTORIO PIRONE LANDSCAPING CONTRACTOR

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Call 609-924-6489**

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3 Valerie Lane  
Lawrenceville, New Jersey

(609) 896-4446  
By Appointment

## SKILLMAN FURNITURE

Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: LANE CEDAR CHEST.** Large Breakfront.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

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**924-1881**

# Williamson ROOFING

**Call 921-1184**

**Free Estimates  
NEW ROOFS • REPAIRS • ALL TYPES**



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### EXTRAORDINARY LOT

On a clear day you can see almost forever from south-facing hillside lot in Hopewell Township

- Over three acres of high land
- A marvelous site for a home



**ALMOST HIDDEN**

On Cherry Hill Road with 1½ wooded acres. This "Cape Cod" has all the pluses: large living room with fireplace, generous dining room, family kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths with a connection to a comfortable suite with living room, kitchen and a second floor bedroom, bath and storage. Outdoor decks for both and privacy for **\$650,000**



**THE LIVING IS EASY — ROSSMOOR.  
REDUCED - \$149,900**

### WOOD MILL ESTATES

Two bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo  
• Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling and tiled fireplace, balcony  
• Kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room with new washer

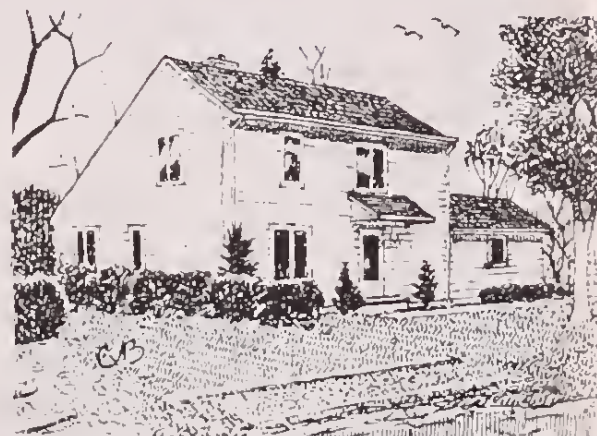
**NEW PRICE \$117,500**

**For Real Estate Information Anywhere  
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1-800-523-3463, Ext. F783**

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP OPPORTUNITY 5.5 Acres on Herrontown Road

Perfectly set up for family plus or subdivision with water & sewer available.

**Call For Details**



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SALT BOX, 3  
YEARS OLD \$295,000**

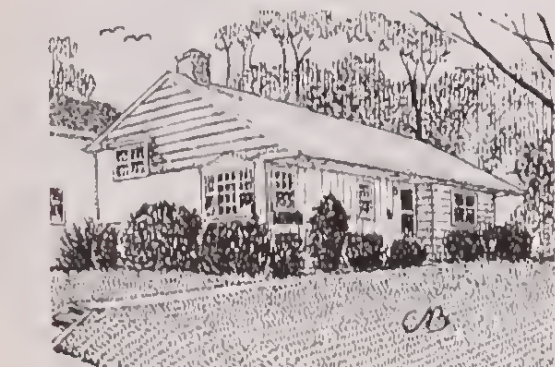


**285 WESTERN WAY**

A favorite neighborhood for many young University families

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial
- Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, both a family room with bookshelves and a cozy redwood panelled study

**This house has it all - \$325,000**



### EASY WALK TO DOWNTOWN PRINCETON

- Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, panelled dining room, eat-in kitchen.
- 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths
- Separate two room and bath in law suite with its own entrance.
- Offered at a reasonable price **\$240,000**



**FIVE BEDROOMS • BOROUGH • WALK TO  
EVERYTHING \$367,000**



*Princeton Office*  
366 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
609-921-7784



# STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*

*Lawrenceville Office*  
23 Phillips Ave.  
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648  
609-896-8100



## ARBORETUM IN PENNINGTON

Designed to resemble an old house, this lovely cape nestles in the middle of 3.7 beautiful acres with stream, meadow, lawn, woods and a wonderful variety of specimen trees and shrubs. The residence has 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 baths, living room, library, family room, dining room and kitchen w/stone terraces and a screened porch. Complete privacy and great charm for

**\$350,000**



## ABSOLUTELY PRISTINE

This lovely old Colonial has been manicured and maintained so as to present the best of both worlds — the clean and classic lines of the late 18th Century on the exterior and an immaculate, updated but unspoiled interior. Entry way, well proportioned step-down living room w/old stone fireplace, spacious dining room, efficient kitchen w/new range, double oven and new refrigerator, adjoining breakfast area and pantry, separate utility room and powder room, all on first floor. Upstairs, a master bedroom 17x19 w/its own updated tile bath, two other bedrooms and a new bath w/built-ins and brass fixtures. Off the living room there is a spacious screened porch w/brick floor and an adjoining two-level brick patio. Central air. Almost an acre of beautiful shade trees and landscaping. All in nearby North Lawrence with a Princeton address.

**\$450,000**



## PRINCETON BOROUGH

A charming family home in the desirable western Borough. Comfortable living room with fireplace, study, gracious dining room, kitchen, laundry area and family room opening onto a secluded terrace, bedroom and full bath downstairs. Five bedrooms and three baths upstairs. Two of these bedrooms can be reached by separate stairway from family room. Two-car attached garage. Large fenced-in yard with many trees and shrubs.

**Asking \$750,000**

## PRINCETON LANDING

A Courtyard Model 213 in the choice area of Princeton Landing, with deck overlooking lawn and tall trees. Entry, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and lavatory. Sliding doors open to a deck. Upstairs, there is a master suite with bath, another bedroom, a hall bath, and a third bedroom or den. Two-car attached garage, basement. Must see to appreciate!

**\$235,000**

## PRINCETON OFFICE

Ann Brower  
Claire Burns  
Sharon Davidson  
Julie Douglas

Betsy Stewardson Ford  
Anne Gallagher  
Georgina Graham  
Lee Reimann

Cathy Johnson  
Mary McHale  
Valerie Young  
Emma Wirtz

**Robert E. Dougherty, Broker**

## REALTORS

*William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)*



## ELM RIDGE PARK

This Traditional Cape Cod has been beautifully maintained and offers a floor plan adaptable to many different family combinations. On the first floor off the entry hall there is a formal living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/family breakfast area, den, separate laundry and powder room, plus a private master bedroom suite with its own bath. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms, an office or study plus another full bath. Lovely wooded 1.38 acre lot in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park. This location combines a quiet family neighborhood with a Princeton mailing address and Hopewell Township's fine schools.

**\$425,000**



## PRINCETON OAKS

In nearby West Windsor is a better than new 2 year old Colonial on almost an acre with loads of space for every family activity. On the first floor a foyer leads to formal living and dining rooms, well equipped kitchen w/adjoining breakfast room, large family room w/fireplace, powder room and separate private study. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite w/its own bath and sitting room. Central air, full basement, professional landscaping. All in great shape.

**\$425,000**



## SHADY BROOK

Bright, spacious split/colonial conveniently located, walk to NY bus & Lake Carnegie, in a wonderful Princeton Township neighborhood. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, expanded kitchen/great room w/floor-to-ceiling Pella windows, 3 skylights & sliding door to flagstone patio. Master bedroom w/half bath, two other bedrooms and hall bath. Lower level has spacious family room w/woodburning stove & sliding door to patio & private yard, and half bath. New central air conditioning & heating system. Oversized two car garage.

**\$352,000**

## INCREDIBLE VALUE PRINCETON LANDING OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Immaculate, spacious townhouse with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, family room and kitchen. The living room/dining room combination (23x32) w/southern exposure overlooks a well landscaped deck. Beautifully decorated w/hardwood floors and full basement. Pool, tennis & club facilities. Excellent commuter location. A really great value at

**\$219,000**

## LAWRENCEVILLE OFFICE

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Barbara Broad  
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Marge Dwyer  
Josephine McCarthy

Betty McClelland  
Jane Milner  
Lois Richard  
Anne Rogers  
Ruth Sayer  
Jeanne Weber



# Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

**PERSON FRIDAY NEEDED:** 3 to 6 p.m. most weekdays for clerical work, child care and night housework. Call 921-2366 evenings. 9-21-21

## Step 'N Out

Discount Shoe Store  
Montgomery Center  
Rocky Hill • 924-4113

**TYPIST:** Part-time, freelance, Princeton, for dbase text entry in editorial office of scientific journal. Must be accurate and attentive to detail. Will consider applicants working from home. Send resume to Behavioral & Brain Sciences, 20 Nassau Street, Room 240, Princeton, NJ 08542 or call 921-7771 9-7-31

**PART TIME** for professional lady living in the heart of Princeton. Days (201) 297-1693. After 5 (609) 497-0019 9-7-31

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME!

Energetic, highly-motivated ad/direct marketing/communications pro too anlsy for retirement looking for new challenge.

Skilled people-oriented oral/written communicator; magazine, newspaper, ad agency experience; client/service/detail/computer-oriented.

Call 924-0555.

## PART TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS HOURS FLEXIBLE

for High School seniors and college students, retired persons and moonlighters. Need extra money? Review in 3 months plus incentives. Schedule your own hours; paid every week. No selling involved. We will train. We have training sessions 3 times a week. Most of our work appears in well known publications. You can be a part of public reaction to national, state and local issues. Call:

609-443-4717

### THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION

We're located on Route 571 & Princeton-Hightstown Road

## JOIN OUR TEAM AS A SALES ASSOCIATE

You've decorated your home. You've decorated your friend's homes. Now Dannemann has a position for you. You'll help customers with fabric selections, window treatments, slip-covers, upholstery, bedspreads and accessories. If you have the enthusiasm to bring customer's dreams to life and can devote full or part time flexible hours, the Dannemann team needs you.

Call (201) 297-6090

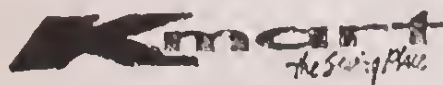
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The Savings Store for Fabrics, Decorating and Crafts

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Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Homemakers, students and retirees welcomed! Apply in person:



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## TELLERS

Personable individuals with good math aptitude, previous teller experience preferred, cash handling experience required. Full time and part time positions available in the following offices:

ROSSMOOR PLAINSBORO CRANBURY DAYTON JAMESBURG MILLSTONE MONROE HIGHTSTOWN

## CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Excellent typing and communication skills required. New accounts or previous banking experience helpful. Part time position available in Monroe. Hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., alternate Saturdays.

## HEAD TELLER

Excellent supervisory skills needed. 3 years teller experience required. Head Teller or back-up head teller experience preferred. Position available in Rossmoor and Twin Rivers.

Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. To schedule an interview in our Cranbury office, please call:

201-776-5021

MIDLANTIC

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ARCHITECT/INTERIOR:** The successful candidate will have one to three years experience in design and commercial architecture and strong graphic skills. Construction document experience is a plus. We offer a salary commensurate with experience, growth opportunity and a comprehensive benefit package. For an interview please contact Caswell Cooke AIA or Vickie Coleman at 609-452-8818 or send resume to Fellows Read Organization, 300 Alexander Park, Princeton, NJ 08540, attention: Caswell Cooke AIA (Please refer to ad in TT). Fellows Read Organization - Equal Opportunity Employer 9-21-21

**EASY WORK!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 312-741-8400, Ext. A-870

**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** \$28.037 to \$69.405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable), 1-518-459-3611, Ext. F5365 for federal list. 24 hours 9-21-41

**SPORTING GOODS STORE** located in Princeton Forrestal Village looking for a few responsible individuals for full time sales positions. No experience necessary. Competitive salary plus commission and excellent medical benefits. (609) 520-8518 9-21-41

**COOKS:** Several positions exist for motivated individuals to work in fun, fast-paced environment. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurants, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman 609-921-0840 9-21-111

**BOOKKEEPER:** Part time, small decorating firm in Princeton needs experienced person to handle AR, AP, payroll, taxes, and related reports. Some typing required. Approximately 20 flexible hours. Please call (609) 924-1475 anytime 9-21-31

**HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE** wanted. Full time or live in (own room and bath). Non-smoker. References required. Call days 989-3442, evenings 924-9296

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** have flexible schedules, meet lots of nice people, earn comfortable incomes, and laugh a lot. Consider joining us at Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. We give personalized training on a one-to-one basis. Call Linda or Anuta for an appointment to discuss professional possibilities with our firm. (609) 924-4677

**FLOWER SHOP ASS'T WANTED:** Full or part time. Apply in person at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road (Penns Neck) West Windsor 9-21-21

**\$10 PER HOUR:** U.S. 1, the newspaper, seeks conscientious, hardworking people with cars to help deliver the newspaper every other Wednesday to offices in the greater Princeton business community. Preference will be given to freelance writers, graphic artists, photographers and aspiring journalists who may be available for additional assignments at U.S. 1. Princeton's business and entertainment journal. For information contact Pamela Weisenberg at (609) 452-0038 9-21-31

## Housekeepers

Full & Part Time

Excellent opportunity for experienced individuals at our 450-bed teaching community hospital.

We seek energetic, self-starters for shift work between the hours of 8AM-4:30PM or 2PM-10:15PM.

We offer an excellent salary, full benefits package and a pleasant working environment. Industrious, highly reliable individuals with good references are encouraged to apply to: (609) 734-4586. Personnel Department, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

Where tradition & innovation meet  
**THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON**

**RECEPTIONIST:** Looking for friendly person to answer phones and help with light secretarial at local ballet school. Part time afternoons. Free dance classes. Call 921-7758

**INTERESTED IN NATURAL FOODS?** The Whole Earth Center seeks two enthusiastic employees to fill immediate openings. 25 hours per week minimum, prefer 40. Call 924-7429 to arrange interview.

**ELECTION BOARD WORKERS:** Needed for Princeton Township November 8, to sign in voters. 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. plus one class. Must be registered voter in Mercer County. \$75 Democrats, call Pam Enslin 924-1459. Republicans call Harry Cooke 924-4884 9-21-21

**ACCOUNTANT:** Small firm in Princeton seeks part time accountant with experience in bank reconciliation, state and Federal tax returns (both sole proprietorship and corporate), P&L statements. Send resume to Box A-94 c/o Town Topics 9-14-31

## Nursing Assistants

Full & Part Time

We are a teaching community hospital seeking mature and dependable Nursing Assistants. Certification and experience preferred for full and part time positions. On-site child care and excellent benefits. Salaries \$6.76-\$7.76/Hr. based on experience plus generous shift differentials. For further information, contact: Nurse Recruitment (609) 734-4586 or 921-7700, ext. 4037.EOE M/F

Where tradition & innovation meet

**THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON**

**LANDSCAPE WORKERS** for fall. College/high school students for after school and/or weekends. Physically able. Pleasant Princeton Township environment. Hourly rate up to \$6.50. Send qualifications (include age, height/weight, availability, capability) to P.O. Box 468, Princeton, NJ 08542 9-7-31

**ELDERLY PRINCETON COUPLE** seeks kind and patient live-in help, some nursing, at least Monday through Friday. Nonsmoking, must drive. References required. call 924-1852

## FILE CLERK/ COMPUTER TAPES

Computer Tape Protection Company needs conscientious person to be trained in filing and handling computer tapes in underground vault in Hillsborough. Must be able to work in a highly secure atmosphere with no smoking conditions. Job requires pulling and filing computer tapes, packing cases for shipment, communicating with customers and handling corresponding paperwork. Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 5 days a week with opportunity for overtime. Good salary, pleasant working atmosphere, pension, profit sharing and 401K plans, dental and full company paid major medical. Call Mrs. Brannen:

201-369-6900

Between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

## FOOD SERVICE

Full time, general cafeteria work. Dayton area. Monday through Friday work week. Good starting salary, health benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Call 9am-2pm daily at:

201-329-6666 Ext. 515

EOE

## DRIVER/COURIER

We treat our drivers like "FAMILY". They are very important to this rapidly growing and prestigious computer protection company located in Hillsborough. We are in need of responsible individuals for daily courier runs throughout NJ and NYC. Position requires driving our vans and delivering cases of computer tapes. Person selected must have neat appearance, be able to communicate well with customers and have a good driving record. We offer good salary, pleasant atmosphere, available overtime, pension, profit sharing and 401K plans, dental reimbursement and full company paid major medical. Call Mrs. Brannen 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:

369-6900

## ARA DINING SERVICES

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- COOKS
- EXECUTIVE COFFEE ATTENDANTS
- FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
- GENERAL UTILITY
- DISHWASHING
- CASHIER

All are full and part time openings in the Princeton area.

NO NIGHTS, NO WEEKENDS!

Company offers vacation plans, and have benefits with opportunity for advancement in the food service industry. Interested individuals should call:

609-734-2000 Ext. 3653

Ask for Larry

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## PRINCETON

Looking for a spacious house, complete with an income-producing 3 room apartment located on a close to an acre lot in a popular Princeton neighborhood? Here it is! If you look beyond the surface, you will find something of real value. \$335,000

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# Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES:** Excellent earnings up to \$10/hour or more with base wage plus tip potential. Experience not required. Flexible hours. Full benefits package available. Apply today! Friendly Restaurant, Montgomery Shopping Center, Skillman. 609-921-0840 9-21-11t

**SALES:** Part time. Likes people, loves clothes. Flexible hours. Weekends. Inquire at Merrick's 6 Moore Street, Princeton 921-0338 9-21-2t

**CLERICAL:** Part time, free lance in Princeton for clerical and word processing duties in editorial office of scientific journal. Must be conscientious, well-organized and attentive to detail. Send resume to Behavioral & Brain Sciences, Room 240, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 921-7771 9-14-3t

**WANTED:** Wool pressers, full or part time, no experience necessary. Willing to train. Good salary/benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 8-31-4t

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON:** wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-1f

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER:** Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040 3-2-5t

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040

**SALES POSITION AVAILABLE** in Princeton flower shop. Looking for a happy and dependable individual. Flexible hours. Apply Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street 9-14-2t

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Mature woman, having car, for elderly couple. Must be able to give occasional simple nursing help. References including most recent required. Please call (609) 921-3224 9-14-2t

**RECEPTIONIST:** Friendly, mature, reliable, good with figures, for accounts receivable and data entry/word processing. Will train. 35 hour week. Includes two days 1-9 p.m. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Princeton or Hightstown counseling office. Call Mimi Ballard (609) 924-2098. EOE 9-14-2t

**RN, ORAL SURGERY OFFICE** Princeton, 4 1/2 day week, no evenings or weekends. Pension and profit sharing plans, friendly environment, annual salary. 924-9761 9-14-2t

**FLORAL DELIVERY PERSON** wanted Monday through Saturday part time. Call 921-7013 9-21-2t

**ASSISTANT:** for National Tennis program. Position requires excellent typing, word processing and oral and written communication skills. Varied duties include administrative assistance for program network and special events. Excellent benefits. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, Personnel Dept., 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 9-21-3t

**ASSISTANT APPRAISER:** Hours flexible. Will gain knowledge of antiques and appraising skills necessary. Wages well above minimum. Call (609) 924-4322 9-21-2t

**EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT** for supervisory position to do University travel. Call 921-9318 9-7-3t

**THE PRINCETON SCHOOLS** seeks several teachers to serve as **CONTRACTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** for a minimum of 75 days during the '88-'89 academic year. Permanent NJ certificate required. Successful teaching experience and availability on Mondays, Fridays and days preceding/following school vacation and holidays necessary. \$75 per day. Submit resume by September 27, to:

**PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS**  
Personnel Office  
25 Valley Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540  
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**AUDIO VISUAL COORDINATOR** for US Tennis Association. Excellent opportunity for recent graduate or person with comparable experience to join national sports organization. Must have knowledge of all types of A/V equipment and film/video production, computer skills for slides and overhead projector and good organizational skills. Responsibilities include maintaining circulating film library. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, salary requirements and references to US Tennis Association, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton NJ 08540

**EXPERIENCED SUBSTITUTE** Teachers needed in grades pre-K — 4, 5 — 8, and 9 — 12 in local independent school. If interested please mail current resume to Dr. Arthur Aaronson, Princeton Day School, Lower School, Middle School, or Upper School, PO Box 75, The Great Road, Princeton, NJ 08542 9-14-3t

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT:** Department of Biology, Princeton University. Research assistant needed to assist in cell and molecular biology experiments involving cell culture, DNA and protein purification and electrophoresis, DNA cloning, expression, and sequencing. BS/BA or M.Sc. required. Send resume to Mrs. Betty Lechner, Dept. of Biology, Guyot Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1003. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer 9-14-2t

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** to writer and businessman. Flexible, part time hours in Princeton office. Typing, simple bookkeeping, occasional driving and ability to work independently. Competitive salary. Write PO Box AP, Princeton, 08542 or call (609) 921-0767 or 921-9191 9-14-3t

**SECRETARY:** Full time to Upper School administrator. Duties include word processing, working with faculty, students and parents. School experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Princeton Day School, Dr. Arthur Aaronson, Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542 9-14-2t

**CREATIVE THEATER** seeks a capable administrative assistant. 20 hours a week, flexible schedule and other perks. Call 924-3489 9-14-2t

**HOUSEKEEPER** and occasional child care (7 & 10 year olds). 3 full days per week with flexible hours. Maintain large home in Princeton and do laundry. Must drive. Send resume with current references to P.O. Box 3245, Trenton, NJ 08619 9-14-4t

**HOST/HOSTESS NEEDED:** Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday day shift. Apply in person, PJ's Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton 9-14-3t

**RETAIL SALES - PLANTS and flowers.** Part time afternoon and weekend positions available at unique plant and flower shop, Princeton Shopping Center. Will train. Call Peggy at the Greener House. 924-7718

**SINGERS WANTED** to audition for new ed. vocal jazz group. Please call 466-3523

**PART-TIME CLEANING JOBS** at Princeton Junior School. Call 924-4974 or 921-2108 anytime. EOE

**PART-TIME POSITION:** in private school for food service. Parent with school-age children. Reliable, versatile and friendly worker. 10:30 to 2:30 school calendar. \$6.50 hour. Substitutes needed also. 921-2330. En 49 8-3 p.m. for more information.

**POSTDOCTORAL POSITION** in the Department of Biology. The position is available as of October 1, 1988. Please send a curriculum vitae and the names of three references to: Mary Rose Gorman, Department of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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## MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY LOVELY NEW PRICE



Located in the western section of Princeton Township, on a lovely private lot, is a very exciting contemporary! Consisting of three levels of living space (perfect situation for a multi-generational family or a housekeeper), this house offers four or five bedrooms, four full baths, two family rooms, two fireplaces, lovely floors, wonderful windows, cathedral ceilings plus many other extras. Please call Peggy Hughes at 921-9300 for details and appointments.

\$725,000

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## HOPEWELL BOROUGH IS COOL! AND HAVE WE GOT A HOUSE FOR YOU...



This vintage Colonial is 100 years old and has four bedrooms, including a large master with bay window, two full baths. Downstairs boasts a beautiful enclosed, all windowed front porch, large living room with tiled fireplace, large formal dining room, pretty country kitchen with new appliances and fireplace with raised hearth and woodstove. Plus a very pretty back yard with mature plantings and a two car garage. The house has been charmingly redecorated and painted.

\$299,000

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## WILLOW POND FARM



East Amwell Township — 3 levels of Early American charm boasting pumpkin pine and slate floors. Four working fireplaces, beautiful stenciling, moldings, built-in cupboards and bureaus. Nine rooms, 3 full baths and everything beneath it has all been updated. Separate maid's quarters. From the award-winning second level screened veranda, peruse the beautiful 6.19 acres with pool, pond, rental cottage and dreamy landscape. It's another world, yet not too far from civilization.

\$625,000

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## STONY BROOK LODGE



This c. 1890 Landmark Victorian features three floors of incredible living space in Pennington Borough. Spectacular molding, tiles, wood floors and fireplaces. Must be seen inside to be truly appreciated. Sixteen rooms. All features of this house have been replaced, updated or restored to maintain the original integrity of the design. Call your favorite Henderson agent at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment today.

\$550,000

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